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Hallowe'en Costume Party

The Madoc 1st Guides held a Hallowe'en Costume Party at St. Peters Presbyterian Church. This is one of the many celebrations the guides hold through the year. There was also a best and worst costume contest.

Girl Guides organization plan helpful project

The Madoc Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders will be canvassing the village on Saturday, Nov. 12 looking for donations of good toys and non-perishable food items.

The girls will be canvassing between the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After collecting the food and toys the items will be placed in a bus that has been kindly donated by Foley Bus Lines.

The bus will be used as part of the Girl Guides organization float for the Santa Claus Parade which will be held the following day.

The toys that are donated will go the Madoc Fire Department and Madoc Kiwanis Club Toy and Food Drive and the food items will be donated to the Helping Hands program.

This is the second time the Guides organization held this event.

Madoc Minor Hockey Schedule

Nov. 5 - Novice against North Frontenac 12 noon
Atom D against North Frontenac 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 - Peewee against Tamworth 8 p.m.

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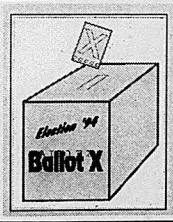

Village council angered by removal of blue boxes in post office

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council passed a resolution demanding that Canada Post bring back blue boxes into individual post offices.

In the motion, which was unanimously passed at a council meeting last Monday, it stated that until blue boxes are returned to the Madoc Post Office the village will refuse to pick-up the local office's garbage as of Dec. 1, 1994. The motion called the directive that removed blue boxes from the post office "deplorable" in light of this environmental age.

The motion is also to be circulated to all other municipalities, the County of Hastings and local MP Larry McCormick requesting support.

Michelle Simone, a spokesperson for Canada Post said the directive was an effort to make people more reasonable for their own mail, to take it home and recycle there if they wished. She said the directive, which came from the head office, had nothing to do with companies complaining their flyers were being taken out of post office boxes and being thrown directly into recycling boxes.

"The Madoc Post Office's garbage is currently picked up by the village twice a week.

Smoking bylaw for village to be studied

by Jeff Wilson

Village Council has voted to have the issue of creating a smoking control bylaw referred to the Protection and Development Committee.

The Clerk/Treasurer approached the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit under the direction of council.

A representative, Nicole McKinnon told the Clerk/Treasurer if the village was interested in creating a working bylaw the most important step would be seeking public consultation. This would be accomplished with a bulk mail drop, with the Health Unit providing the material and the village paying distribution costs.

Before public involvement, the formation of a committee consisting of a member of the Health Unit, one or two members of council, the Clerk/Treasurer, a mem-

Food & Toy Drive

The Madoc Fire Department along with the Madoc Kiwanis Club kicked off their annual Food and Toy Drive. Boxes have been placed at the Co-op, One Stop Butchers Shop, Stedman's, TD Bank, Post Office, Pro Hardware and Madoc IGA. The Kiwanis Club and the Fire Department are looking for non-perishable food and new or reuseable toys. The boxes will be picked up in mid-December.

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OBITUARY

Brian Danford

Brian Samuel Danford of RR3 Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994. He was 58.

Mr. Danford was born in Madoc the son of Gwen Danford and the late Samuel Danford.

Mr. Danford was the beloved husband of Agnus Andrews. He was a life long resident of Madoc.

Mr. Danford was the loving father of sons Ken and his wife Lesley and Jamie and his wife Brenda. He was the loving step-father of Tracey and her husband Darryl and Alex. He was predeceased by daughter Jody Danford.

Mr. Danford will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Richelle, Jamie, Remington, Riley, Brooke, Brandon, Cody and Devon.

He was the brother of Ruth Austin, Oakville; Marguerite Broadworth, Warkworth; Doug, Walter and Alan all of Madoc.

He was worked with Sam Danford and Sons Construction for the past 25 years. Prior to that he was self-employed.

Mr. Danford was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. He was also a member of the IODE No. 179, Madoc.

His funeral service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994 at 1 p.m. at the Madoc Chapel of McConnell Funeral Home, with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at Hazard's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were friends Eric Ross, Bob Bailey, Harold McCoy, Doug Francis, Brian Gawley, Dave Tebworth.

Election '94

Cole seeking Councillor's position in Madoc Township

Robert Cole is privileged to running as a candidate for Madoc Township in the upcoming mu-

Cole said he is also concerned about the decline in the number farms in the township.

He would like to promote a "healthy political climate because democracy works better with more people involved".

Cole said he had the ambition to enter politics and felt the municipal level would be a good starting point. He also said he doesn't like to see council members acclaimed.

Before moving to Madoc Township, Cole was employed with Honda warehouse in Toronto

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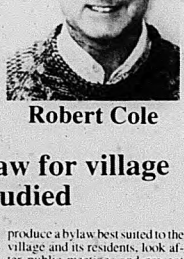

Robert Cole

Smoking bylaw for village to be studied

ber of an affected business and a member of the Madoc Business Association, is recommended. The committee would be asked to produce a bylaw best suited to the village and its residents, look after public meetings and present the final bylaw draft to council.

Historical Notes

MADOC HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

Fire was an ever present hazard in pioneer communities. Buildings were constructed of wood, and there was no fire department to come to the rescue. The Madoc Mercury published an extra on Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, 1870, giving an account of a fire in the village which destroyed a large part of the business section of the community. (Note Division Street refers to St. Lawrence Street East.)

Mercury Office, Madoc
Monday afternoon, Nov. 7

Destructive Fire

Half the Business Part of the Village Burnt to the Ground

A calamity - always feared, and long predicted, from the number and contiguity of wooden buildings - has at length occurred, and a large part of the village has been destroyed by fire.

At half-past seven o'clock this morning, the unwelcome alarm of fire was given, smoke being seen to issue from the store occupied by Mr. John Robertson - the old Post Office building, built by the late Mr. George Olmstead, and the first place of business ever erected in Madoc.

The fire broke out in the peak of the roof, near the chimney of the store stove, from which it must have originated, as there was no fire lighted at the time on the upper floor of the building.

The want of any fire preventive organization - in the shape of an engine, or even hooks and ladders to tear down the adjoining buildings - were lamentably apparent from the very commencement of the fire. Attempts were made, by means of ropes, to pull down the buildings on either side; but they were so strongly framed, that all efforts of this kind were useless; and every exertion was tend devoted to saving as much as possible of the stock and household effects in the houses on that side of Durham Street. The intense heat of the flames, however, by the time this was done, threatened to set the houses on both sides of Durham and Division Streets, wide as they are - on fire; and with the stores of Mr. Robertson, Mr. A Wright, Mr. C.G. Wilson's Medical Hall Block (including Mr. G.D. Rawe's watchmaker's shop and Division Court Office) one mass of fire, it was feared that the stores of Mr. John Harper, Mr. W.H. Atkins, Mr. L. Weiss, and Mr. J. Vannornam, were certainly doomed. In fact a ton and a half of rags in the upper part of Mr. Dale's store, did take fire; but by great exertions, this was subdued; and by covering the roofs with blankets, and drenching the fronts with water, this side of the street was saved. The same precautions had to be taken with the store of Messrs. Deans, Gray and McGregor, which was endangered by the fierce flames from the house occupied by Mr. Franklin, to which point, southwardly, the fire extended. Between Mr. Franklin's house and Moon's Hotel, there was only the small building occupied by Mrs. C. O'Hara, and that caught fire, Moon's Hotel must have gone, and with it, most of the buildings on the other side of the way; for by that time the wind had shifted, and blew the flames in that direction. Seeing the danger, to the Hotel from the small building mentioned, Mr. Mouncy and other hastened to tear it dow, but on arriving there, found Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald already busily engaged at work there. But for this timely forethought, nothing could have saved the Hotel, as the old shanty, with the utmost exertions of all who could drag on the ropes, was not down one moment too soon. Even then, but for the change of wind, the chances of saving the Hastings House would have been very slight.

In the meantime, the buildings erected on the gore west of the old Post Office, during the Gold excitement, and then tenanted by the lawyers, land-agents, assayers and other speculators who have long since departed, had also been burned to the ground; the heat blistering the window frames of the upper part of Mr. O'Flynn's store and of Hudgin's Hotel, and setting fire two or three times to the wooden cornice of Mrs. Armstrong's building, which was only saved by constant watchfulness and considerable endurance of heat. Had it once gained hold there, nothing could have saved the Anstee block, the Huffman House, and the Mill.

While endeavoring to check the fire, by tearing down Wright's store, Mr. Joseph White sustained a severe cut on the head, from the sudden fall of a heavy piece of scantling, the other end of which inflicted a slight wound on the nose of Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald. We did not hear of any other accidents, though we saw several narrow escapes from the thoughtless manner in which empty buckets were allowed to fall from roofs to which they had been carried.

A few pounds of gunpowder judiciously used as soon as it was seen that nothing could save the building in which the fire broke out, would have saved the adjoining properties, but fear of scattering the burning embers prevented the adoption of this course, which was early suggested.

With the exception of Mr. Wilson's and Mr. Wright's buildings, those destroyed were owned by Messrs. MacFarland and Baird of Montreal and were mostly all insured.

The greater part of the goods which were hurriedly removed into the streets have been safely housed again; but most of the stores have remained closed, having been shut while all hands were engaged in battling with this, the most destructive fire which has ever happened in the village.

Santa Claus Parade Committee receives support from local businesses

The Santa Claus Parade Committee would like to recognize all the local businesses that donated to the Santa Claus Parade Bingo and Parade for 1994.

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Madoc/Tweed Lions Club Donation

The Madoc/Tweed Lions Club Treasurer Al Martin (left) presented a cheque for $500 to Peter Bock (middle) and David Cuddy (right) of the Centre Hastings Adult Day School II. The donation will help cover school operations. The Lions Club will be holding a BBQ on Nov. 4 and 5 at the Madoc IGA; and watch for Breakfast With Santa.

Election '94

DeMarsh running for seat on Village Council

Five people have thrown their hats into the ring in the Village for the three positions of Councillor. Ted DeMarsh is one these candidates.

DeMarsh is a graduate of Herzing Business Colleges, where he majored in micro and main frame computers in business.

This was achieved after he graduated from high school in Toronto at Continuing Adult Day School. He was the School Valedictorian and was the winner of the most outstanding student Mayor's Award.

"Madoc is my home now," DeMarsh said. "I think it's worth fighting for!"

And fight is what he stands for, the fight against crime that is. DeMarsh wants more night policing in Madoc and says he will put added pressure on police.

"There is no reason why they can't drive through town when going - almost anywhere just to be seen by people will be a help," he said.

DeMarsh does admit that it will not solve all the crime in and around Madoc, but it will help.

Many times the crime is kids getting into mischief because there is nothing else to do. So DeMarsh wants a small list of programs to start like more dances, a kind of theatre and perhaps a community drop-in activity centre for young and old alike, with low cost.

Ted DeMarsh

DeMarsh also thinks of pensioners and those living below the poverty line when he wants to get the town involved with low cost housing and given the current projects of low cost housing a boost to get them under way.

"The citizens of Madoc should have a say in how this village is run, after all, this is home," he said. "But they can't speak up if Madoc government doesn't let them know what is really going on. I believe communication is what is really needed here."

"We must encourage small business to our area if Madoc will survive in the future," DeMarsh said. "Remember, most small businesses will hire two or three people which would help Madoc's economy."

DeMarsh wants existing sports facilities to be improved and updated and new ones built where feasible.

"Most of all I promise to serve you, the Madoc community," DeMarsh said.

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Election '94

Harrop seeks re-election on Village Council

Crichton Harrop is seeking re-election to Madoc Village Council in the upcoming municipal election.

Harrop has been on council since 1988 when he was appointed to the position. In the last election he was acclaimed.

While on council, Harrop has served as the Chairman of the Environmental Committee which oversees water and sewer, garbage pick-up, landfill site and cemetery. He is also in charge of the summer student employment program.

In an interview, Harrop said the village has spent many millions of dollars to extend the water and sewer system to allow for future expansion. He feels the village can expand to a population of 4,000 over the next 20 years. Recent sewer line rehabilitation has proven to be quite successful, cutting down significantly on the infiltration into the system, Harrop said.

On the subject of landfill, Harrop feels local municipalities should run their own sites. The landfill shared between the village, Madoc and Huntingdon Townships isn't filling as quickly as first thought, Harrop said when he joined council the landfill was only supposed to last another five years, and that was nine years ago.

Crichton Harrop

As for the cemetery, Harrop said he would continue to keep the standard at the highest possible and continue the tree planting program, replacing dead and lost trees.

Over the last three years, Harrop feels the present council has been "very active" and was able to encourage area businesses to move into the new industrial park. Harrop said he likes to compare the present council to a good team of horses all pulling in the same direction.

The summer student work program has been successful allowing student the opportunity to learn about the real world, Harrop said.

Over his years on council, Harrop has attended many seminars on topics including: old building restoration, grant structuring and MOEE courses. He feels this experience can be beneficial in negotiations for grant money and makes him a good choice for a seat on council.

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Burtt seeking re-election for Hastings County school board trustee

Marylea Burtt will be running for her second term as a public school trustee for Ward 3, which includes: Rawdon Township, Marmora and Lake Township, Madoc Township, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships and the villages of Madoc, Marmora and Deloro.

Burtt has a number of credits recommending her for the role of trustee, she has experience as a trustee, having first been elected to the board in 1976 and having served as a trustee for over 13 years.

Since she first was elected to the position of trustee, Burtt has served on a number of major committees and has chaired many of them. At present she is the chair of the Transportation committee. This committee has been moving forward in a direction that may be able to see the amalgamation of a transportation system with our neighboring boards. This can mean a definite saving to the taxpayers.

In September, Burtt was appointed to sit on a Tri-Board Committee to study the sharing of transportation for Hastings and Prince Edward County, thereby eliminating two busses travelling the same route. This will definitely be a large reduction in the cost of transportation.

Marylea Burtt

"To see this through I need to be re-elected to the Hastings County Public School Board of Education, and that is one of my main priorities in asking the voters to support my re-election as this issue may die without my continual planning and nudging," Burtt said. "The idea is to improve the present level of transportation through efficiency."

"Canada ranks highest in the number of students going on to post-secondary education and our educational system needs to continue to raise expectations to obtain higher standards and thereby prepare our students to enter colleges, university and the workplace where they will meet success," she stated.

"We need to continue with downsizing administrative costs and continue directing monies to support instruction in the classroom," Burtt added.

"The taxpayers are paying a heavy tax to support education for our youth and the burden cannot be increased in 1995."

1993 saw a zero increase in the educational taxes. 1994 saw the educational taxes decrease by over $400,000. from the 1992 budget.

"We have been accountable to the taxpayer with no elimination of any programs or service and no increase in the average millrate and a freeze on the trustee's honoraria for the next three years," Burtt said.

She also states that she "will continue to be approachable and listen to your concerns in education and take the appropriate action".

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November 1994

Larry McCormick, M.P.

Dear Constituent:

I encourage you to participate in the Social Security Programs review which is currently underway. Four open forums have been arranged in HFL&A:

Wed. Nov. 9	9:30 a.m. - 12 noon	Jean Johnson Hall	Napanee
Wed. Nov. 9	2 - 4 p.m.	Royal Canadian Legion	Sydenham
Thur. Nov. 10	2 - 4 p.m.	Royal Canadian Legion	Bancroft
Thur. Nov. 10	7 - 9 p.m.	Tweed Playhouse	Tweed

The purpose of these consultations is two-fold. First, I hope to identify and prioritize the social issues in HFL&A. Second, I want to ensure that your ideas for improving the system are heard. As a memeber of the Committee chaired by the Hon. Lloyd Axworthy, Minister for Human Resources Development, I will be taking your suggestions forward.

To ensure that everyone has an opportunity to present his/her views, there will be time limits. Presenters will need to identify the issue(s) and provide contextual information, however, the focus should be on suggestions to improve the system. I also encourage written briefs (typed, double-spaced, and not more than three pages long) which I will forward to the Committee.

I look forward to hearing from you at one of the four consultations.

Yours sincerely,

Larry McCormick, M.P.

P.S.
For further information, contact Kathryn MacDonald at 1-800-267-0276 or 354-0400; or fax 354-1320

Health Council Chair elected as Vice Chair of Provincial Association

At the fourth annual meeting of the Association of District Health Council's of Ontario (ADHCO) held in Sarnia, on Oct. 20, Alan Mathany, Chair of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council was elected to the position of Vice-Chair of the provincial association.

This is a one year term which will end in October 1995.

Mathany has served on Executive Committee of ADHCO for two years as a representative of District Health Councils in Eastern Ontario.

The Association of District Health Councils of Ontario has representation from each of the 33 DHCs in Ontario. Its role is to act as a provincial voice for DHCs in provincial matters.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council was established by the Minister of Health in December 1991. It is the mission of the District Health Council to maximize the health and well-being of the citizens of the district of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties through high quality health planning and co-ordination.

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Harris blasts some natives for spending all their time in court on land claims

By Rolly Ethier

Offers hope to tourist operators in "fireside" get-together at Elmhirst

Keene: Mike Harris took his "Common Sense Revolution" to the shores of Rice Lake at Elmhirst Lodge, near Keene, Friday morning.

The provincial Progressive Conservative leader from North Bay was there to conduct a fireside get-together with area tourist operators.

While he attempted to offer hope to the beleagured tourist people, he was also intensifying his campaign to unseat Bob Rae and the troubled NDP government in next spring's provincial election.

Harris' appearance was also a boost for Harry Danford, who recently won the nomination as PC candidate for the riding of Hastings-Peterborough.

During his deliberations with the operators, Harris slammed the NDP government for their policies which, he said, has contributed to the demise of tourism in Ontario.

He also aimed a few verbal volleys at what he referred to as the "Bridgit Bardot syndrome"-- activists who have hurt tourism by pushing to make land use less accessible.

Some native peoples who "spend all their time on land claims, and do nothing to help themselves economically," also drew Harris' condemnation.

Negotiations for land claims should involve all sectors of society that have a stake in the area under review, not just between the province and aboriginal groups, he noted.

"We have to settle land claims but it should be done fairly," he said. "Too many decisions are being based on our own guilt-trip complex because native people haven't fully adapted from the reservation to being full partners in the economy."

Harris said Ojibways in the North Bay area are very aggressive "but then I compare their efforts to other native peoples who spend all their time in the courts trying to get money for doing nothing."

It was Harris' contention that aboriginals should channel more energy into exploring tourism opportunities instead of concentrating on legal initiatives.

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A "Killer" portrait: Hastings auctioneer Les Brittan takes bids on a Doug "Killer" Gilmour portrait, held by Neil Tanner Jr., during Thursday evening's Hastings Minor Sports fundraiser. There was more than 50 lots up for grabs at the Civic Centre.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Mike Harris (right) travelled around the Hastings-Peterborough riding for the day with P.C. candidate Harry Danford (left) last Friday. In the evening Harris gave a speech discussing the party's Common Sense Revolution plan to cut provincial income tax rates, reduce government spending, eliminate barriers to growth and create 725,000 new private-sector jobs, during a dinner held in Madoc.

The *King* of Rock 'n Roll pays a visit to the Norwood Lions Club

Elvis has not left the building...yet

Norwood - Forget those *Seven 11* sightings, the King of Rock 'n Roll jumped right from Graceland to the Norwood Town Hall to do a little gyrating during the Norwood Lions Club's annual ladies Night Oct. 22.

A large number of members and their friends attended a night dedicated to those bygone '50s and '60s -- a time of poodle skirts, greased hair, pony tails, blue jeans and tee shirts etc...

It meant visiting the **Town Hall Café,** staffed by committee members, who served up a typically '50s-like dinner of burgers, fries, fried chicken, salads and sundaes.

Lions President "*Fanzy*" Doug McQuaig greeted everyone and toasted the ladies while Barb Sherwin responded with thanks for having the ladies in attendance.

That always-dapper Lions

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Watch for bogus $20 bills

Quinte OPP says a $20 bill found in circulation recently in Belleville has now been confirmed to be bogus. Officers found, during their investigation, that similar bills have surfaced in Peel Region, York Region, Chambly, Quebec and Toronto.

Police say the bill is a convincing copy using the serial number-523 366 52540. The colour of the phoney bill is more vivid than a real one. Its size is slightly smaller and the white border more solid (whiter). The phoney $20 bill found in Belleville is believed to be the only bill of this description to have surfaced in the Quinte area.

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We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "SHOP EARLY & SAVE" FLYER
Page 1 Motomaster Deluxe Booster Cables (11-[illegible]08-6) should read 12', not 12'.
100-pc Tool Set (58-9074-4) is not a Mastercraft set.
Page 11 Item #1. Permanent Baseboard Heater (52-2510X). Flyer price box is incorrect. Flyer copy reads: 24V. Priced each 15.99 to 49.99. Flyer copy should read: 240V. Priced each 16.99 to 49.99
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We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE" FLYER
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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

My award-winning mother

Editor's Note: The foregoing was contributed by Barbara Heydon, who accompanied her mother, Barbara Pealow, to Ottawa to receive here APSAO media award.

All the way along Highway 7 all that I kept saying to myself was "oh no, not again!" You see, our final destination was the glorious Lord Elgin Hotel situated right downtown in our nation's capital of Ottawa.

My mother, Barbara Pealow, was the recipient of the APSAO (Adult Protection Services Association of Ontario) Award for her work in the media and she had prepared an acceptance speech. She was reading it to me (and reading and reading...).

It was a rainy day on Tuesday, Oct. 18th but the colours of the trees along the roadside against the grey of the autumn sky were brilliant. I found my mind wandering to nature's artistry every time I heard my Mom say "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen!"

After a while we reached Perth and had a light lunch and continued on our way east to the Highway 417 cutoff. Once on the 417, it was smooth sailing. Having lived in Ottawa myself for seven years, it was like returning home. Finding the hotel was no problem. Once we got to our room it was finally time to relax for an hour or so.

At 6 p.m. there was a wine and cheese reception in the hospitality suite for the APSAO and the award winners. There were association members there from all over Ontario. Everyone got to know one another and chat a bit and it turned out to be quite fun.

By the time 8:30 rolled around, Mom and I were pretty tired and hungry from our long drive. So we returned to our room and got our jammies on and decided some Chinese food would go good right about then.

In the morning we had a good breakfast at the Lord Elgin Restaurant and from there Mom went back to our room to freshen up and get ready for the big moment. I took the liberty to go to the Rideau Centre and do some shopping for my girls.

The time was drawing near to attend the awards luncheon. Mom looked stunning in her new outfit and after going over her speech a few more times, she was ready!

When we arrived at the banquet room we had the honour of meeting another award recipient. Her name was Kelly Sutton from Napanee. She was receiving the David West Memorial Award for her outstanding work with developmentally challenged individuals. Kelly was there with her mother, sister and brother.

After sitting down to a superb lunch, the award presentations began. Kelly was first to receive her award and once completing her acceptance speech was given a standing ovation.

Now it was Mom's turn. Alice Haveman from Madoc made a wonderful presentation on behalf of Laurie Beaubien, who had nominated Mom to receive her award. Laurie had sent Alice a nice writeup about Mom and her work at the Campbellford Courier and also sent a few copies of her More Abled Than Disabled column. As a matter of fact, the column was plastered all over half of the entrance wall to the banquet room.

Well, I can tell you all the practising by Mom did really pay off. She said her speech from memory without a stutter or stammer and when she said her line: "Don't think about doing! Just do it," everyone applauded.

Kelly and Mom posed for a few photos together and then it was time to go home. All in all we had a great time and we'd like to take this opportunity to thank Laurie Beaubien for nominating Mom for this award and also to Alice Haveman for the presentation. A thank you also goes to Dawna Miller and Patty Guy for making the arrangements for our accommodations.

I would like to say a personal thank you to my Mother for having me accompany her on this special day. Mom, hurry and win another award so we can do this again.

Here's a recipe from Barbara Heydon on how to use up those left-over Jack-o-lanterns.

Pumpkin Cookies

1 cup butter
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup cooked pumpkin
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins

Mix together flour, rolled oats, baking soda, baking powder and spices. In another bowl, cream butter and sugar and then add eggs. Beat until fluffy. Add pumpkin and mix. Mix in flour mixture and add raisins. Drop by spoonful on to greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly browned.

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CORRECTION

Cembal Publications would like to apologize for any inconvenience which may have been caused by the error in JT-Radio Control Racing Centre's ad in the midweek section of our paper. It should have read: "R/C RACING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:30" *NOT* Monday nights.

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Norwood juvies edge Tamworth 3-2 in opener

Hornets overcome 2-0 deficit in winning effort

Tamworth - The Norwood Branch 300 Legion juveniles opened their '94-95 OMHA season with a 3-2 win in Tamworth Saturday night.

The Hornets overcame a 2-0 first period deficit firing in three straight goals 5:19 apart during a second period flurry to secure the win over the Sabres.

Hornets 3, Sabres 2

Pascall Hill at 3:34, Jeremy Partington at 4:44 and Jason Bryan with the winner at 8:53 provided all the offense Norwood would need to get the victory.

The juvies then shut down Tamworth the rest of the way with a solid defensive effort in the third period even with three of their top four defensemen out of the game

Ehren Davey was exceptional in the Norwood net turning aside 24 of 26 shots to post the win.

Recording assists for the Hornets, who reached the OMHA "D" final round last season, were Ryan Buck, Brad Hornell and Bryan. Norwood travels to Ernestown Nov. 1 for a 9:30 pm match.

Juvie notes: (D) **Jason Jones** was ejected from the game just 1:18 into the contest for a fight with Tamworth left winger Mark Vansteinburg...(D) **Jeremy Partington** will miss Tuesday's game in Ernestown after taking a fighting major with two minutes left in the contest...(D) **Kirk VanWill** suffered a gash in his left elbow but should be ready for Tuesday's game in Ernestown...(LW) **Rick Murray** is eligible to play for the Hornets this year as an overage player but is currently playing for the Picton Pirates Jr. C club in the Eastern Ontario Junior C league. Murray, 20, was sixth in scoring in the Eastern League last year racking up 21 goals and 34 assists.

» ***Upcoming juvenile games include...*** Nov. 1 @ **Ernestown** (9:30 pm); Nov. 11 @ **Norwood** vs. Ernestown (9:30 pm) and Nov. 18 @ **Norwood** (9:30 pm). Norwood's first two home dates are subject to change due to arena availability.

Hucklebug Preschool is offering families a perfect photo opportunity

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OPP Report

The vandalism beat goes on

The Campbellford OPP detachment received two complaints minutes apart Oct. 23, each dealing with vandalism. A side window on a vehicle was broken when it was hit by a wine bottle in Warkworth while two vehicles had their tires slashed in Hastings.

One car received one slashed tire while the other vehicle had three tires slashed.

A complaint was received of hunting along Highway 45. The suspect was alleged to have shot at two Canada geese from the roadway. Charged with discharge of a firearm from the road was James Langford of Percy Township.

Also investigated was the theft of liquor from the Havelock liquor store after two shoppers left without paying.

Bridge Street West in Campbellford was the scene of a two-car accident Oct. 21. Thomas Barber, 39, of Seymour Township was eastbound in a 1988 Dodge Van when a 1985 Nissan, driven by 18-year-old Adam Thompson, pulled out from a parked position into the path of the Barber vehicle.

The Thompson vehicle received extensive damage to the left front while the Barber car received light/moderate damage to the right front. There were no injuries. Charges are pending.

In another two-vehicle accident Oct. 22, James McEathron, 61, of Bancroft, was driving his 1992 GMC pickup through the parking lot at the Giant Tiger store in Campbellford. He was hit by a 1985 Toyota Camry driven by Terrence Cook, 50, who was backing out of a parking space. Cook is formerly of Campbellford but now lives in New Port Richey, Florida. There were no injuries.

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Bowling Results

Business Men's League (Oct. 13)

Standings: Master Submarine, 31; Campbellford Legion, 31; Campbellford IGA, 31; Bennett's Real Estate, 28; Empire Cheese, 28; Giant Tiger, 25; Designer Trophies, 25; Pakenham Insurance, 24; Bar and Grill, 24; Reycraft Heating, 20; Tek's Doggie Salon, 16; Mor-Con, 15; Body Care, 13; Sharpe's Valley Foods, 13; TV Lanes, 5.

High team single--Bar and Grill, 1,648; high single, Rob Millard, 351; high triple, Gary Wilson, 877; high average, Robert Jackson, 249.

Campbellford YBC (Oct. 15)

Peewee: High average, Robbie Lake, 77; Jenny Hirst, 76; high doubles, Raylee O'Rourke, 172; Rebecca Ide, 161; high singles, Holly Stronibeg, 97; Rebecca Ide, 94.

Bantam: High average, Kyle Callan, 133; Ashley Dunlay, 120; high triples, Kyle Callan, 401; Ashley Dunlay, 356; high singles, Kyle Callan, 166; Jeff Murphy, 129.

Junior: High average, Ken Huble, 165; Amy McKnight, 163; high triples, Tracey Foster, 498; Bryce Ellis, 495; high singles, Amy McKnight, 226; Bryce Ellis, 224; Ken Huble, 205.

Senior: High average, Mike Richardson, 218; Adria Vosters, 179; high triples, Mike Richardson, 676; Amanda Ellis, 604; high singles, Adria Vosters, 289; Amanda Ellis, 249, 201; Mike Richardson, 241, 228, 207; Jason MacKenzie, 210; Bev Huble, 202.

FNFL (Oct. 14)

Men's high single: Lynn Meiklejohn, Gerald Brunton, 283; **triple:** Gerald Brunton, 765; **average:** Gerald Brunton, 240.

Ladies high single: Marg Wilkes, 264; **triple:** Marg Wilkes, 633; **average:** Marg Wilkes, 206.

Games Over 225: Jason MacKenzie, 270; Isabel Ketcheson, 226; Doug McKnight, 277; Marg Wilkes, 264; Sam Stephens, 225; Bob McDonald, 237; Lynn Meiklejohn, 283; Jim Mackenzie, 254, 279, 225; Earl Nelson, 230; Gary Wilson, 232, 267; Gerald Brunton, 235, 283, 247; Tammy Vanatton, 236; Vince Sagriff, 227; Vera Beck, 246.

Campbellford YBC (Oct. 22)

Peewee: High average, Christopher Heslinga, 81; Jenny Hirst, 77; high doubles, Raylee O'Rourke, 180; Brittany Cochrane, 167; high singles, Robbie Lake, 109; Raylee O'Rourke, 97.

Bantam: High average, Kyle Callan, 134; Ashley Dunlay, 120; high triples, Kyle Callan, 419; Jeff Murphy, 404; high singles, Jeff Murphy, 198; Matthew Wilkes, 198.

Junior: High average, Amy McKnight, 164; Ken Huble, 161; high triples, Sami Vosters, 529; Brad Villeneuve, 509; high singles, Brad Villeneuve, 225; Bryce Ellis, 207.

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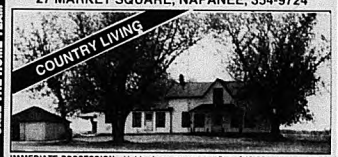

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Avoid Roadside Breakdowns - But Just in Case

When was the last time you inspected your car's trunk? Go ahead, give it a try. If you're like most people, you'll probably find a trunk filled with tennis balls, baseball bats and other assorted odds and ends from years past.

Ever stop and wonder what would happen if you or a family member was involved in a roadside emergency? Vulnerable and stranded in the middle of nowhere. How safe would you feel with a trunk full of discarded sporting goods?

With cold weather on the way, the need to prepare your car against sudden, unforeseen road side emergencies/mishaps is Most. experts agree a well-maintained vehicle is always less likely to break down on the road. But in the case of a cold weather-related roadside emergency, what you keep in the trunk and glove compartment of your car can make all the difference in the world.

To help you and your family be safer in the event of a roadside breakdown, we recommends that the following items be kept in your car's trunk:

1) Flashlight, flares and/or reflective danger signs. A flashlight will come in hands at night and can be used to flag down a passing motorist or to signal your location to tow trucks or service vehicles. Reflective signs or flares will make other motorists aware that a problem exists so they can drive accordingly.

2) A pressure gauge for tires. Also, be certain you have a spare tire with air and the necessary tools to change a flat tire. You should read your car's manual for the proper method of changing a flat.

3) Supplies such as jumper cables, a metal gas can and road salt. Also, store an old winter coat and gloves to help you warm up should you find yourself on a cold roadside.

4) A jug of antifreeze. A 50-percent solution of Antifreeze/Coolant and water protects your car's cooling system by providing unsurpassed freeze-up, boil-over and corrosion protection.

Also, keep in mind that what you keep in your glove compartment is just as important as what you keep in your car's trunk. Keep the phone number of your service station and local towing agent in an envelope in your glove compartment along with plenty of change for emergency phone calls.

To help avoid breakdowns, the experts also encourage car owners to have their cars serviced annually. Checking and replenishing vital engine fluids, maintaining proper tire air pressure and cleaning deposits from the engine can help keep a car operating more efficiently and help avoid roadside breakdowns.

Following these guidelines will keep you and your family safer and better prepared in case of a breakdown this winter.

BE PREPARED in case of roadside breakdowns by maintaining your car and also keeping emergency-related items on hand.

Save Money With Lower Auto Insurance Rates

Many people don't realize it, but automobile insurance rates can vary dramatically depending on the insurance company, agent or broker; coverages requested; and type of car driven. Here are several tips that can help lower everyone's insurance costs.

• Comparison shop. Prices for the same coverage can vary by hundreds of dollars, so it pays to shop around.

However, don't shop by price alone. An insurer should offer both fair prices and excellent service. Quality personal service may cost a bit more, but it provides added conveniences. So, talk to several insurers to get a feeling for the quality of their service. Ask them what they would do to lower your costs. Check the financial ratings of the companies, too. After narrowing the field to three insurers, get price quotes.

• Ask for higher deductibles. Deductibles represent the amount of money paid before making a claim. By requesting higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive (fire and theft) coverage, people can lower their costs substantially.

• Drop collision and/or comprehensive coverages on older cars. It may not be cost-effective to have collision or comprehensive coverages on cars worth less than $1,000, since any claim made would not substantially exceed annual cost and deductible amounts. Auto dealers and banks can tell what a car is worth.

• Consider area insurance cost if moving. Costs tend to be lowest in rural communities and highest in center cities where there is more traffic congestion.

• Take advantage of low mileage discounts. Some companies offer discounts to motorists who drive fewer than a predetermined number of miles a year.

• Find out about automatic seat belt or air bag discounts. People may be able to take advantage of discounts on some coverages if they have automatic seat belts and/or air bags.

• Inquire about other discounts. Some insurers offer discounts for more than one car, no accidents in three years, drivers older than 50, driver training courses, anti-theft devices, anti-lock brakes and good grades for students.

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Cold Weather Can Be Tough on Roads - and Cars

As winter approaches, people are preparing for the alternating freezing and thawing they'll face as cold weather battles the warm temperatures for control. This fight can be brutal, and it can even leave scars - potholes - on the road before the really cold weather even sets in. These obstacles make driving in slush and snow more challenging than it already is.

Dodging potholes isn't always possible. So, after driving through a deep pothole, one can only hope that he hasn't damaged a tire or broken a spring. Sometimes, a driver may even break a bracket that secures the muffler and pipe to the frame, and may end up dragging his tailpipe behind him along the street.

Strong shock absorbers and struts can help keep people from losing control when driving through potholes. However, bumpy rides cause these parts to wear, and they gradually lose their ability to keep the car stable.

TOUGHEN UP against cold weather. After a season of dodging potholes, check to see what damage has been done to cars by taking them in for under-car inspections.

Worn shocks and struts are unsafe and can increase the wear of other car parts, including tires, ball joints, steering linkage, springs and c.v. joints.

Signs that the potholes have affected shocks and struts include when:

- the vehicle rolls and/or sways on turns;
- the front end dives when applying the brakes;
- the rear end "squats" when accelerating;
- the vehicle bounces or slides when on a winding, rough road;
- the vehicle bottoms out.

To discover if potholes have damaged their cars, people should take them in for under-car inspections. When checking cars, experts know to look for leaks, dents on struts or shock bodies, worn bushings, abnormally worn tires and damaged or missing compression bumpers. To see how bad the damage is, alignment checks may be needed.

Potholes can wreak havoc on cars - and people's nerves. So, stop worrying about what damage might have occurred, and take your car to a professional to be checked.

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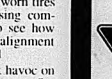

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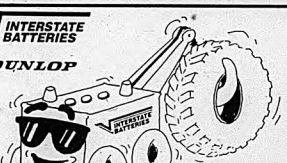

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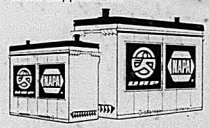

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Are You Waxing Your Car The Old-Fashioned Way?

Car waxing hasn't changed in years. People use sponges, small pieces of cloth or little pads to vigorously rub wax onto their cars. The firm rubbing takes away dirt and grime that washing can't. This polishing action also removes oxidized "dead" paint and fine scratches. But all that strenuous work is hard on your arm and fingertips.

That's precisely the problem. Your five fingertips total only about 1 square inch. Any pressure you apply covers a very tiny area. That's why it takes so long to wax your car. It's like trying to paint your house with a single cotton swab!

Polishing machines work faster. They use a circular polishing pad, 3 to 8 inches in diameter, and cover a much bigger area than your fingers. Machines need electricity, can be costly and, in the hands of an amateur, may be disastrous. The high speed of the spinning pads can quickly polish the paint right off your car - leave these to the experts.

YOU MAY BE USING a slow and tiring method when applying wax to your car.

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What happens during an alignment?

(SOP) Before an alignment, the technician will begin with a thorough inspection of the entire undercar, including steering linkage, suspension parts, wheels and tires, and the vehicle's frame and ride height. He's looking for parts that are loose, bent or near failure.

Once this inspection is complete, your car will be driven onto the alignment machine. The technician will check and adjust, in order, camber, caster and finally toe, beginning with the rear wheels. (Remember, not all wheels are adjustable on all vehicles.) He may use regular wrenches and variety of specialized tools and devices to make the necessary adjustments. The tools can include:

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Choosing the Right Repair Shop For Your Vehicle: Advice From the Pros

Do-it-yourself car repair and service is becoming less attractive to many motorists: Vehicles have become more complex, proper disposal of used oil and other fluids adds an extra step to the process, and busy lifestyles leave little time for an afternoon of tinkering under the hood of the family automobile.

Unless you're a bona fide car enthusiast with plenty of tools and lots of patience, you'll probably need a professional to maintain your car, light truck or van.

Read the owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.

Start shopping for a repair facility before you need one; you can make better decisions when you are not rushed or in a panic.

Ask friends and associates for their recommendations. Even in this high-tech era, an old-fashioned, word-of-mouth reputation works well.

Check with your local consumer organization about the reputation of the shop.

If possible, arrange for transportation so you won't select a shop based solely on location.

Look for a neat, clean, well-organized facility with vehicles equal in value to your own in the parking lot, and modern equipment in the service bays.

Professionally run establishments have a courteous, helpful staff. The service writer should be willing to answer your questions.

Policies (labor rates, fees, for diagnostic services, guarantees, methods of payment, etc.) should be posted or explained to your satisfaction.

Ask if the shop customarily handles your vehicle make and model. Some facilities specialize. If your vehicle needs major work, ask if the shop usually handles that type of repair.

Feel free to ask for the names of a few customers as references. Call them.

Look for signs of professionalism in the customer service area: civic and community service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau and customer service awards.

Look for qualified technicians. Trade school diplomas, certificates of advanced course work of individual technicians are measures of competence.

Reward good service with repeat business and customer loyalty. It is mutually beneficial to you and the shop owner to establish a relationship.

If the service was not all you expected, don't rush to another shop. Discuss the problem with the service manager or owner. Give the business a chance to resolve the problem.

Regular Brake Inspections Are Good Maintenance Habits

Typical drivers will travel approximately 70 feet during an emergency stop, from 65 miles per hour, before their feet reach the brake pedal. With poor eyesight, bad lights or streaking windshield wipers, or if under the effects of alcohol or medicine, their reaction times will be even slower.

Hitting the brake pedal can be just the beginning of their problems if they've failed to keep up regular mechanical maintenance. Erratic braking can cause a bad emergency situation to become worse; it can pull cars right into the middle of an accident or it may not stop the car at all.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this safety system is among the most neglected on vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

A car's braking system is a complex system of parts. A malfunction of any part can cause brakes to be erratic or fail.

The events that happen when pressure is applied to the brake pedal are:

• The pressure against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor, slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear-wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front and drum on rear. Friction stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

This complex system can deteriorate easily. Not only is there friction and heat, but the system is exposed to the elements and road contamination every day. Therefore, regular inspections and service are necessary.

Don't take braking problems for granted. If a vehicle isn't stopping as quickly or as well as it used to, have the brakes inspected. Not only will this procedure protect your car, but yourself as well.

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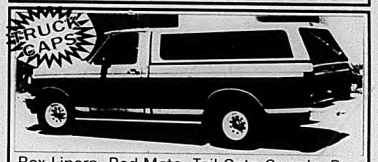

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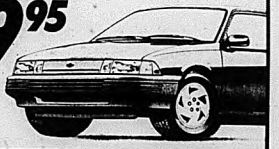
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Seasonal wiper blade replacement

(SOP) Few things irritate a driver as much as streaky, worn-out wiper blades when it's raining. And if the driver is annoyed, then consider how worried the passengers must feel because the driver cannot adequately see the road.

Motorists take risks when they go too long without an oil change, new anti-freeze, or if they ride on worn, unreplaced tires. There are also risks in trying to get more mileage out of wiper blades than is safe. Based on tests and experiences producing the original wiper blades outfitted on 7 out of 10 new cars each year, design engineers recommend that wiper blades should be replaced every six months.

Flexible and resilient, natural rubber is the best material in the world for wiping across glass. Rubber will, in its natural course, however, deteriorate over time. Temperature extremes, ozone, ultra-violet light, pollutants and chemicals picked up from the road service will hasten deterioration. Physical damage caused by ice scrapers and car washes can add to these problems. As a result, the rubber no longer makes proper, consistent contact with the windshield. This will produce uneven wiping action and the streaks so often associated with the irritation of poor driving vision.

That's why six-month wiper blade replacement is an important safety and performance precaution.

Seasonal blades can be used to solve the unique problems of winter driving and remind motorists to change their wipers. In the fall, install Winterblades made with extra-strength steel and a specially designed rubber boot to prevent snow and ice from clogging and warping the blade. In the spring, when snow and ice are no longer a hazard, change to regular wiper blades designed for rain, sleet and mud, and offering improve aero-dynamic action. Even for those not living in the snow regions, this fall-spring schedule of wiper blade replacement makes sense in order to act before natural deterioration sets in.

In addition, if at any time between these regular changes there are any signs of the wiper splitting, warping, cracking, hardening, scarring, pitting or discoloring, then the blade should be replaced or refilled immediately. A low-cost option in many instances, wiper refills allow you to put in a new rubber wiping element instead of replacing the entire blade. Frequent visual inspection and periodic cleaning of the blades and the windshield with a soft cloth can help prolong expected blade life and help maintain visibility and safe driving.

When windshield wiper blades work properly, they are hardly noticed and never an irritant. But these carefully engineered strips of natural rubber can help protect the lives of the driver, passengers, pedestrians and others. Seasonal wiper blade changes can prepare the motorist for the challenges nature presents, and mean the difference between safety and tragedy. It only requires a few extra dollars and a few extra minutes to add wiper inspection and replacement every six months to a regular car maintenance program.

The importance of quality booster cables

(SOP) A precautionary message in your car owner's manual or on top of your battery tells how to connect jumper cables safely to prevent sparks and a possible explosion. An additional statement might warn about the dangers of using substandard quality jumper cables. These can produce a situation similar to connecting a thin, poorly insulated extension cord to an electric heat. The wire could heat up, eventually melting the insulation and causing a short circuit. In household wiring a fuse or circuit breaker probably would prevent a fire. In the case of jumper cables, where there is no circuit breaker protection, inadequate strands of wiring, leading to melted insulation, could be a real hazard.

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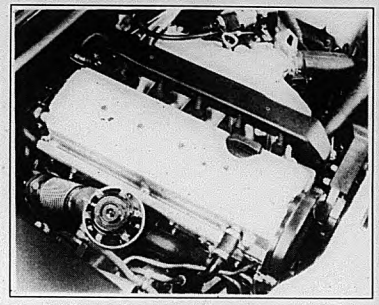

(SOP) Be honest now. How many of us spend countless hours pampering our car's finish, polishing it to mirror-like perfection, only to leave the unseen area under the hood looking like the return of the Exxon Valdez. The engine block is coated with oil, the crusty remains of unidentified spilled liquids sit in discolored hollows, there's a white powdery substance growing like fungus on the battery, and the entire engine compartment seems as if it's been texture-coated with a uniform layer of dirt and grime. Let's face it, if you need a hand cleaner nearby just to open your hood, maybe it's time for some overdue attention.

Sure, a clean engine compartment doesn't earn you many peer envy points, but there are several good, functional reasons to devote some time here. For instance, the dirtier your engine is, the easier it is for foreign material on the outside to get inside, where it can do some real harm. Dirt particles can drop in when you pull the dipstick from its tube, remove the lid from the brake or power steering fluid reservoirs, pull a spark plug, and so on.

Thick, built-up dirt and grime on the engine can compromise its ability to dissipate heat, causing it to run hotter than normal.

The Hot and Cold Of Pre-Winter Car Inspections

One autumn ritual that has become as traditional as college football and apple cider is the pre-winter car inspection. It is a sign of caring to make sure the family car is in good operating condition to make it through winter storms.

A good rule of thumb is to remember to check the systems that allow the car to run both hot and cold. You want the engine to run at the correct temperature so it doesn't overheat or fail, but you want the car's heater to keep the inside toasty warm.

A heating and cooling system inspection in the fall is just good preventive maintenance. The heating system inspection checks the condition of the heater, the heater hose assemblies and connecting parts. The cooling system inspection reviews the radiator, water pump, engine temperature and antifreeze levels, as well as the condition of the belts and hoses. The mechanic will look for worn, damaged or leaking parts.

The goal of the inspection is to identify problems before you end up stranded. The mechanic should recommend replacing worn or damaged hoses or belts with new parts. Cracks on belts and soft spots on hoses could mean that it is just a matter of time before these parts fail. In many cases, a small amount of money spent replacing a belt or a hose can increase your safety on the road.

You can conduct a heating and cooling system inspection yourself or take the car to your local mechanic.

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Harris blasts some natives

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A former tourism operator himself, having run a ski resort and golf course near his native North Bay, Harris told the operators: "We're here to listen to the people who put an investment on the line and who deserve to get government support to succeed. My government is pledged to reward initiative instead of thwarting it."

Harris favours the Ministry of Tourism standing on its own and getting greater recognition instead of it being aligned with Culture and Recreation.

He opposes the province simply doling out grants to individual operators to upgrade their facilities. He prefers an approach of spending more on promotion, marketing, infrastructure and roads plus improved access to working capital.

He also believes the Ministry of Tourism should have more clout than it does now in establishing regulations and policies, such as signage.

Harris arrived at the forum 15 minutes late because his driver missed the sign for Elmhirst Resort on County Road 2. Owner Peter Elmhirst explained that county regulations prevent him from having a bigger sign.

"We'll just have to do something about cutting through that government red tape," quipped Harris.

He charges that there have been so many petitions and appeals through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that the system has been a detriment to tourism and rural economic development. He also blamed the unions for the loss of many part-time jobs tourism formerly created.

Harris said the PCs have a different approach to economic development in the province than the present government.

"Most people don't realize there are twice as many people living in cities over 100,000 in Canada than the U.S.," he noted. "As we look at rebuilding Ontario we are concerned that the new wave of growth population should be more evenly distributed to better deal with crime, congestion and other problems."

Harris said the PCs would be in favour of scrapping the Workmen's Compensation Board, which is now operating at a $12 billion deficit, and establish a privately-run insurance plan such as the one initiated in New Brunswick.

"The system now rewards doctors for allowing people to stay on the compensation plan longer than necessary as a way of making more money from the claim," he added.

Summing up PC policy as it applies to tourism and small business, Harris said: "We're listening to job creators and investors more than those who are not putting their money on the line. We want to make it easier for people to operate small businesses and hire more people."

The session at Elmhirst was one of many staged all over the province by the PCs to listen to the views of tourism owners to be better prepared if they are able to displace the NDPs in the next provincial election.

To hold All-Candidates forum for Percy Township

The Warkworth Community Service Club will sponsor an All-Candidates meeting in connection with the upcoming Percy Township municipal elections. Candidates will be on hand to discuss the issues at the Warkworth Town Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Service Club member Dean Peters, who is co-ordinating plans for the meeting, has indicated that 13 candidates are expected to be on hand. These include three--Don Dudley, Connie Poole and Burton Purvis--for the office of Reeve. Current Reeve Wynn Platt has decided to retire.

Retired Percy Centennial Public School principal George McCleary, has taken over the Deputy Reeve post by acclamation. Bob Crate, Carol Hamilton, Carl Heath, Bill Moroz, James Orr and Bruce Scott will compete

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for the three available council seats.

Three candidates are in the running for the two seats open as trustees on the Northumberland/ Clarington public school board. They are incumbent Karen Macleod, Lillian Brode and Helen Nicholls. Macleod and Brode are both from Campbellford and Nicholls is from Roseneath.

Service Club secretary Peter Robertson will act as moderator and the order of speaking will be decided by draw.

Candidates will each be limited to a maximum of five minutes to present their qualifications and platforms. A question-and-answer period will follow to allow for audience participation. All Percy Township voters are urged to attend.

Norwood Lions Club

member, **Bruce Davidson,** won the best dressed men's costume while Lioness **Darlene Heffernan** sported the best ladies costume.

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Lion **Doug Pearcy** presented a number of perfect attendance pins including those to **Jack Begg,** 18 years; **Tom Deen,** 18 years; **Bernie Heffernan,** nine years.

Chevrons went to **Scott Stewart,** 15 years and **Jim Crawford,** ten years.

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Our Classified Advertisements appear in all eight of our newspapers: distribution of approximately 26,500.

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EGGS - Farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed Ont. Mon. to Fri. 9-5, & Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Closed Sunday. Phone 613-478-2828. (14-1-tfn)

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301 Victoria St. N., Tweed
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~ FALL SALE ~
- Children's Clothing ~ 20% off
- Wool & Knitting Patterns
- Country Furniture
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- Shadow Boxes
- Miniatures
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- Graniteware • Candles
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- Country Fabric, Ribbons & Lace

FOLK ART DAY WORKSHOPS
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Bring your own projects from home
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AnnaBelle's 15% Coupon
Every Item in the Store Excluding some Coded Items
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Expires November 20, 1994

SURGE Water softeners, 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers and filtering systems, salt available. Moore Bros., Napanee. 613-354-5516. (14-1-tfn)

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SAVE EVEN MORE ON DELIVERIES!
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Model No. 45-15" Now Only $369.95
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FOR SALE

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USED REFRIGERATORS
Stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, dishwashers, 3 mos. old & up. Sold with written guarantees. Fridges $100. & up.
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Written 30-day Warranty on ALL Parts.
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ACCURACY PLUS
"The Hunters' and Shooters' Choice!"
Reloading supplies
All brands of firearms
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FIREWOOD
Cut, Split & Delivered
$140. a bush cord OR four for $500.
Cut your own
$60 a bush cord OR $100 bush cord cut & split. You pick up.
PLUS G.S.T.
Call Keith 705-653-4645

FOR SALE

HERBIE'S Hubcap Centre, new & used wheel covers, truck & car accessories, 50's accessories (dummy spots, etc.) wheels available. Monday through Saturday. 705-745-7219, Peterborough. (41-1-tfn)

Need A 2-Way Radio?
New or Used, Call Us!
T.A.S. COMMUNICATIONS
613-969-1616
1-800-267-0550

CEDAR Logs & poles for lumber, etc.; 53"x8" Mayrayth grain auger, $1800 or best offer; 27' diameter grain storage bin with air rated raised floor with fan and unloading auger, $3,500. or best offer. 705-778-7206. (43-1-tfn)

LOONIE SALE!
$1. off Chicken purchase with this ad.
Apples, Cider, Pears, Frozen Foods & More!
HRS: Mon. to Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
REID'S ORCHARDS
1 mile West on Cty. Rd. 19
(Wellmans Corners Rd. off Hwy. 14)
Phone 613-395-3088

GOOD Used appliances. Call Thompson's Refrigeration & Appliances at 613-478-3126. Also buy good used appliances, working or not. (42-1-tfn)

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1990 MUSTANG LX, 4 cylinder, hatch, loaded, 158 K, good condition. $5,300. certified. Phone 613-473-4209. (44-2-1)

CAMCORDER Clear-out. Catch your favourite experiences on your own camcorder. Record from only $3.50 a week, available now. Rent to own by phone. Call Bryan at 613-966-5323. (37-kk-tfn)

MORTGAGES

ATTENTON: Would you like to consolidate all your debts into one easy mortgage or loan payment? Institutional and private funds available. Call Chase Financial, 613-384-1301. (42-33-6)

GET Prepared for Christmas with your own new microwave oven! Dinner in minutes, made available by rent to own by phone, $3.00/week. Call Doug now at 613-966-5323. (37-kk-tfn)

FARM

WANTED - Highest cash prices paid for crippled, down or injured cattle. Phone any time, collect. Hastings, 705-696-1061 or truck phone (nc) 613-967-9381. Nick's Livestock. (14-3-tfn)

MAINE-Anjou Show at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Tuesday, Nov. 8, noon. (44-3-1)

BORDER Collie pups, registered, working bloodlines. $150. 705-295-6127 evenings. (44-3-2)

PROPERTY

HOME Buyers Inspection Service. Comprehensive inspection, inside and out, top to bottom, by experienced inspector. Call Problem Solving at 705-778-7730. (14-4-tfn)

IVANHOE - 2 Beautiful building lots, 6 acres with trout stream, 4 acres. These lots are unserviced. $20,000. for both. 705-652-6470. (41-4-4)

MARMORA Area - 16 acres, nicely wooded, 3 bedroom bungalow near completion. Price $59,900., down $2,900. Phone 905-623-7510. (42-4-4)

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4.66 Acres located 1/4 mile North of Northbrook, Ont. 41 Hwy. & Township road frontage. May be subdivided. Call 613-333-2324 evenings only. (42-4-3)

PETS

BORDER Collie cross puppies, ready to go. Call 705-653-2605 evenings. (44-6-1)

WARM Up to great sound with 200 Watt speakers. AM/FM/Cassette, theft prevention, and CD controller. Rent to own for only $2.50/wk. Call Bryan at 613-966-5323. (37-kk-tfn)

YARD SALES

JUMBO Garage sale with items for everyone! Around the house or special occasion. Gifts, stocking stuffers, hardware, books, etc. Hwy. #7 on East side of Belmont Motel, between Havelock & Marmora. Fri. evenings, Sat. & Sun. all winter. (44-7-1)

MANY Items to choose from! Heavy duty stove, hot water heater, fur coat, machinery, etc. Betty & Jim Bartley, 6th Line, Norwood. Call or come by anytime. 705-639-1471. (44-7-3)

WATCH NHL Hockey on new custom 27" Hitachi stereo TV. Rent to own by phone for only $3.50 a week. Call Doug at 613-966-5322. (37-kk-tfn)

WANTED

VENDORS WANTED
For Indoor Yard & Craft Sale
Saturdays & Sundays
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call 705-778-3301

HOUSE Wanted to rent. Retired, reliable couple want house to rent. $500.-$550. per mo. Garage, basement. Permanently. 416-222-7208, Jean or Earl. (44-8-1)

WATCH Or record your favourite movie or sports event at home with new VCR, for only pennies a day. Rent to own by phone. Call Doug at 613-966-5323. (37-kk-tfn)

FOR RENT

HASTINGS - 2 Bay garage. Available immediately. Call 705-696-3356, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (38-9-tfn)

CONVENIENT Downtown location. Available Nov. 1st. Spacious 1 bdrm. apartment, central heat, fridge and stove available. Apply: J.R. Connor, 30 Doxsee Ave. S., Campbellford. 705-653-1780 or 705-653-1978. (41-9-tfn)

IN Havelock, corner store, office, part restaurant. All or part from $500. to $1,250. per month. 1-416-755-8481. (41-9-4)

MARMORA - Apartment, one bedroom, ground floor. $492., everything included. Phone 613-473-4272 between 8:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. (43-9-3)

MADOC - Downtown, bachelor apartment, $325.; one bedroom $400.; two bedroom $525., plus utilities. Phone 613-473-4600. (43-9-2)

HALL Rental - Land O' Lakes Curling Club for weddings, parties or meetings. $100. to $150. Kitchen facilities also available for an extra charge. Book now for Xmas & New Year's parties. 613-478-2311. (44-9-3)

NORWOOD - 2 Bedroom semi-detached house, fridge & stove included. Phone 705-743-6894. (44-9-2)

CAMPBELLFORD Area - 3 bdrm. winterized cottage, furnished, available Nov. 1/94 to Apr. 30/95. $430./monthly, plus hydro. No hydro deposit required. Call 705-653-1817. (44-9-2)

LOCATED In Norwood - 1 bedroom apartment, 1100 sq.ft. Newly renovated, large rooms, hydro and cable included, laundry available. Call 705-639-1563. Available immediately. (44-9-1)

1 BEDROOM Apartment, ground floor. $325. plus utilities. 705-639-2640. (44-9-2)

NORWOOD - 2 Bedroom bungalow with garage. Call 705-652-3514. (44-9-1)

2 BEDROOM Bungalow on Oak Lake, 15 mins. North of Belleville. Electric/wood heat, $550./month, heat/hydro/cable extra. 613-395-1844 days, 613-395-2833 evenings. (44-9-1)

MAKE The popcorn, relax at the movies on your large screen TV for only $20.00 a week. Rent to own by phone. Call Steve at 613-966-5323. (37-kk-tfn)

FARM House available immediately. Five minutes Southeast Campbellford, quiet road. 4-5 bedroom, new high-efficiency oil furnace. $600. plus heat, hydro. Call Barry Brown, 705-653-1001, 705-653-4592 (home). (44-9-1)

HELP WANTED

PART Time satellite and antenna work. Experience required. Campbellford area. 705-653-5432. (43-13-2)

PERSON To help busy Mom. Full time days, no weekends, with afternoons off. Phone 705-696-3351. (44-13-1)

WAITRESS Requi... Must be over 18 & ... kends. Call 613-47... (44-13-1) CANCELLED

INDUSTRIAL MILLWRIGHT
If you maintain a min. 5 years millwrighting experience, with hydraulic, mechanical maintenance and trouble shooting experience, we can offer you a challenging and responsible position.
Current Industrial Millwrighting license is a must and a grade 12 Diploma.
Please respond in confidence to:
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Be Your Own Boss!
Become an AVON Sales Dealer!
NO sales quotas. Door to door optional. $20. registration fee.
Join this week and receive a
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REAL Estate career. Full training provided. Call Earl Edwards, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Gallery of Homes. 705-742-4234. (14-13-tfn)

ALERT! Stay home - make money. You assemble Cdn products and earn up to $627. per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 705-739-7184, Ext. 14. (42-13-6)

WORK WANTED

LICENSED Carpenter will do odd jobs for $10. per hour. Experienced at all facets. Call Mon. thru Fri., 613-398-8417. (14-14-tfn)

CARPENTRY And electrical work, renovations, rec. rooms, decks, cottages, garages, boat houses. Also, complete wiring of homes; upgrading of wiring. Over 25 years experience. 705-696-2756. (35-14-tfn)

PERSONALS

WATCH ISRAEL - GOD'S WITNESSES. GOD'S LAND

The ancient prophecies of the Old Testament have intrigued Bible students for over two thousand years. These mysterious predictions told of a time when the Jews would no longer be dispersed among the nations, but would return to the Holy Land of Israel. Bible students are no longer puzzled. One after another these predictions have been steadily fulfilled.

The destiny of Israel is the future of the world. The Bible predicts that, at His return, Jesus Christ will establish a worldwide kingdom with Jerusalem as its capital. The claim might seem fantastic, but Bible prophecy has a faultless record and we would be wise to take it seriously.

The Christadelphians invite you to a Bible exhibit and public lecture at the Burleigh Anstruther Community Centre in Apsley on Saturday November 12, 1994. The exhibit will open at 12:00 p.m. and the lecture will be held at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments. FREE ADMISSION for both the exhibit and lecture.

For more information, write to: Advancement of Scripture Knowledge, Box 57513, Weston, Ontario M9P 3V5.

LADY Petroba: palm readings, hand writing analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties done and one reading free. Call 613-966-5179. (40-18-tfn)

SINGLE & Unattached? Singles World's Dances 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, 132 Pinnacle St. Belleville on Friday, Sept. 23, then every Saturday, also every Sunday in the Best Western Motor Inn Ballroom, 930 Burnham St. Cobourg. All singles welcome. Info., 1-800-565-4163. (38-18-8)

BIRTH Parents seeking adopted daughter, born October 28, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Please write to: Box 5057, R.R.#3, Brighton, Ont. K0K 1H0. (44-18-1)

IF You are a single gentleman over 40, honest & sincere, not into one night scene or drugs, looking for a suitable woman companion who is the same, likes walks, travelling, cooking & more, with no dependents, smoker or sociable drink is fine. Replies will take time, so please have patience. All replies will be answered, put area code with phone no. Only serious replies, please. Box 1360F, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0. (44-18-1)

NOTICE

Is there a special book you want for Christmas? NOW is the time to order it!
Coulter's Book Shop
19 Front St., Campbellford
705-653-2344
OPEN 7 Days A Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family of Releda & Joe Harnden invite family & friends to help celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 12/94 at the Havelock Legion Hall. Social Hour: 8-9, Dancing 9-1 a.m.
Best wishes ONLY

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK HOTEL DINING ROOM
OPEN DAILY
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekends
We Still Have Our FAMOUS WEEKEND BUFFET
Sat. & Sun., 4-9
SUNDAY BRUNCH 10-2
705-778-3301
17 Ottawa Street, Havelock

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

14th Annual
NORTHUMBERLAND ARTS & CRAFTS XMAS SALE
Sunday, November 6th
at the MASONIC HALL,
25 River St., Campbellford
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ADMISSION $1.00
Lunchroom and Booths Downstairs
FREE DRAW EVERY HOUR
For more information, call
705-653-2085

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
Jackpot this week $1,840.
in 53 numbers or less.

ST. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, presents: Harvest Roast Beef Dinner, Friday, November 4th. Continuous seating, 5-7:30 p.m. Adults $10.; 6-12 years $5.; 5 years & under free. (43-20-2)

HARVEST Home Turkey Supper at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, on Saturday, November 12. Sittings from 4:30 p.m. Adults, $8.; children 12 & under $4.; 5 & under Free. Also: bazaar table, loonie table, home baking table. (44-20-2)

Christmas Community Showcase
CRAFT SHOW & Sale
Saturday, November 5 & Sunday, November 6
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MADOC TOWNSHIP RECREATION CENTRE, ELDORADO
ADMISSION:
Adults $1.00
Children under 12 FREE
(Children must be accompanied by an adult)
DOOR PRIZES EACH HOUR
LIGHT LUNCH AVAILABLE

COMING EVENTS

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night. Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000.; remains at 55 numbers. $100. added each week until won. Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange. 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

KINSMEN BINGO
Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$2,300. Jackpot in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $750. Est.
NEW FORMAT! COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

COUNTRY TREASURES CRAFT SHOW
November 11-12-13
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Seymour St., Madoc (Old Marmora Rd.)
Come & Enjoy A Down Home Christmas Show. 613-473-4924

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
Over 110 players $1,000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,500.00
Jackpot Pool $1,050.00
Jackpot Could Be $2,550.00
~ Air Conditioned Hall
~ Smokeaters
~ Clean Washrooms

COMING SOON...
Tweed National Theatre Presents
10th Anniversary Revue & Party
Saturday, November 19, 1994
Tweed Playhouse
7:30 p.m. - ???

HAVELOCK UCW invite you to their Christmas luncheon and craft sale on November 5 from 10-3 in the United Church. Christmas puddings, baking, unique gifts. (41-20-4)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
Our Regular Jackpot starts at $1,000. and now increases $100. weekly.
Our ALL NEW Mini Jackpot goes EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Our Snowball Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.
Maybe double your money on our Red Light, too! ~~

PERFECT PIE CONTEST - OPEN
The 15th Annual Perfect Pie Contest will be held Saturday, November 5, 1994 in the Warkworth Town Hall. Pie Registration 9:00-10:30 a.m. Door open to the Public at 1:30 p.m.

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
6-$6.; 9-$9.; 12-$12.; 18-$18.
$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
NEW! Smoke Eater ~ Additional Parking beside Curling Club ~ Wheelchair Access

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling, Ontario. Friday evening, November 4, 1994 at 7:00 p.m., meat rolls will be held. Everyone welcome. (44-20-1)

R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling, Ontario. Saturday, November 5, 1994, join us for an afternoon of progressive euchre. Play starts at 1:30 p.m. Admission $2. Everyone welcome. (44-20-1)

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 at 10 A.M.
Estate of the Late LLOYD LEAN
Location: House is located between the two turn off roads into Apsley on Hwy. 28 on the North side of the Hwy.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Coronado freezer, chesterfield and chair, wringer washer, large dresser, dishes, pots and pans, bakeware, small elec. appliances, pictures, quant. of bedding and linen.
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES: Antique mahogany ladies desk with flower design, Singer treadle machine, Aladin lamp, Stewart Warner table radio, gingerbread clock, partial set of Royal Cameronian dishes by Haddock, kitchen cabinet, several hump backed trunks, wooden table and 6 kitchen press chairs, Majestic alarm clock, odd dining room chairs, Dinna Gong wall clock, occasional table, old tins, quant. of embossed milk bottles including Donlands, Robertson Valley, Silverwoods, Acme, quant. of crocks, graniteware, sad iron, old woodbox, early electric oriental lamp (metal with dragons), pine kitchen table, 2 antique dressers (1 with original finish), insulated enamel water canister, tin and wrought iron electlamp, hall chair, high headboard 3/4 bed, large Limoges platter, Meakin chamberpot, commode cabinet, iron beds, 3/4 antique wooden bed, large pressed back rocker, dressmakers form, washboard, large oak dining table with leaves, quantity of old tools, oil painting by Dean (formerly of Apsley).
TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: Lawn Boy mower, rear bned M1D garden tiller with 5hp Briggs engine, Mastercraft 24" snow blower (track driven with Tecumseh engine), quantity of Connibear and Muskrat traps, garden tools, hand tools, grindstone, 14' aluminum canoe, snowshoes, Shakespear rod and reel in case.
VEHICLES: 1984 GMC S-15 truck with 31,000 original kilos (V6, club cab, 1 owner, red with cap), 1982 Suzuki SJ 410 4WD.
FIREARMS: 22 Savage single shot, 12 gauge double barrel shot gun, Winchester 32 Special long barrel model 94, 12 gauge Ithaca pump model 37, 41 Cooey single shot model 84. PLEASE NOTE: That anyone purchasing a firearm MUST produce an F.A.C.
This is a very interesting sale and there are many more items too numerous to list.
WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
1-613-339-2350
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FLEMING: The family of the late Arthur A. Fleming wish to sincerely thank relatives and friends for the expressions of sympathy in the recent death of a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. We wish to thank Dr. Henderson for his care and support, and to the Nurses at Campbellford Memorial Hospital for their kindness to Art during his time of illness. Special thanks to John and Helen Fleming for the use of their home and for the lovely lunch they provided. Also, special thanks to Thelma and Luther Partridge for the kindness they gave us during Art's illness and in our time of sorrow, also for the lunch they helped with. Thanks to the McConnell Funeral Home for their kindness and compassion. To all who sent flowers and donations and for cards of sympathy. Thanks also to the Rev. George Beals for his comforting message, and to the St. Peter's Church Women for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. God bless each and every one of you. Thanks for everything. (44-26-1)

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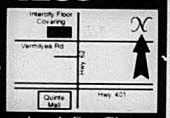

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SHARPE - I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family and friends for the wonderful surprise Birthday Party they held for me at the Havelock Legion on October 22. Special thanks to my brother Bill, sister-in-law Joan and Olive Scott, who organized the "surprise". Thanks also to my favourite music makers - the Jerry Seaboyer Band. Thank you everyone, for a very memorable Birthday. Onalee Sharpe. (44-26-1)

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John, Jeannie, Kelli & Adam Hewitt. (44-30-1)

GRANT - In memory of Peggy Grant, who passed into a better world one year ago, Nov. 2nd, 1993.
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Local members attend regional horticultural meeting

By Madeline Simpson

On Saturday, Oct. 22nd, eight members from Campbellford and District Horticultural Society journeyed to Omemee to attend the annual meeting of District 4, Ontario Horticultural Association. One hundred members from 19 societies that make up District 4 (Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria) crowded the Legion Hall.

Coffee and muffins were provided during registration and members were challenged to create a small bottle bouquet from wild flowers and materials provided.

The meeting was conducted by Beryl Harris, District 4 director. After courtesy greetings, Beryl gave a report of this year's activities, ending with a memorial for members who had died during the year.

Three of them were from the Campbellford society--Geraldine Bissonette, Dennis Pacey and Jim Trotter. Beryl, who had worked with Jim for years, spoke lovingly of his special talents and mentioned that a red oak tree, with a memorial plaque, had been planted in his memory in the OHA arboretum in Guelph.

The speaker in the morning session was Margaret Appleby from Brighton. She works for the Department of Agriculture and Food at Smithfield where a gene bank has been established to preserve some of the older varieties of apple and fruit trees, and small fruits. Her subject was "Pruning Small Bushes."

Basically, pruning begins when you select a plant for a space in your garden. The removal of part of the plant may be necessary to direct the growth of the plant to provide the look you want--i.e. natural or formal.

Pruning corrects imbalances, keeping the plant low, high, broad or thin. It controls microclimate in the garden, such as temperature, air circulation, sunlight and sometimes the soil. It improves the health of the plant, keeping it free from disease, and repairs damage caused by the elements or insects. It increases production of foliage and fruit.

When do you prune, before or after bloom, in spring or fall? The time of bloom answers this question. Roses, which bloom in June, need severe pruning in the spring to remove dead wood from winter kill and old canes. Cut out inward-facing buds at a slant near the bud.

Forsythia, which blooms in early May, should not be pruned until after bloom. Then the new branches set buds for the next year. The speaker suggested a three-year system for pruning deciduous shrubs, which renew themselves indefinitely.

After the first year, take out one-third of the base growth, one-third of the growth again the second year and one-third the third year. After the third year, remove any old growth. Pinching will shorten new growth and encourage branching. Three types of buds grow on a branch.

The most important is the terminal bud, which becomes a future branch. Lateral buds produce side branches and dormant or latent buds appear by the second year. Advantageous buds which produce suckers should be removed.

Cut above the bud, at a slant, away from the trunk, so the plant is open to light and air. Let the tree or bush do the repairing of the scar. Dressings such as tar often cause fungal disease in the wound.

Next, presentations of 15 Master Gardener's Certificates and awards were made.

The Roll Call of the Societies followed. The theme was "what new and different things has your society done to help the environment in 1994?" The president of each society gave a two-minute account.

Some interesting activities were eradication of loosestrife, preservation of wetlands, forming nature sanctuaries, adopting ponds or roadsides for clean-up. Lois Bennett mentioned our society's promotion of bat houses and toad shelters, and this was commended.

Lunch was followed by a skit and the gift of a plant to each member.

Metje Mabee, OHA president, brought greetings and announced the 1995 convention would be held in Kingston in June.

The afternoon speaker was Cathy Dueck of Peterborough who showed slides and described the "green-up" program in Beavermead Park. This project has received federal, provincial and local government sponsorship with the goal of creating an environment green space with emphasis on water conservation, naturalization of soil and planned restoration of native trees and ecological gardening.

The park is open from May through October. Call (705) 745-3238 for appointments. Election of directors and judging of display boards completed the day's program. Thanks to Tine Lisle, whose creative talent won first prize for the Campbellford/Seymour society.

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ASG Champs

The Madoc Township Public School Soccer team won the ASG championship and went on to finish sec at the County championship. The teams members are: front row (l-r) Anthony Peterson, Ryan New Justin Cassidy, Brad Bradshaw, Mike Hartmann, Steve Mulder, Brad Pigden, Matt Harrison, M Cudmore; Back row (l-r) Justin Courneyea, Chris Sills, T.J. Tomlinson, Chad Trotter, Brandon McL Duke Cassidy, Ryan Evans, Brennan Rollins, Anil Dosaj.

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In the fall of 1978, McCullough applied for and was successful in receiving his own Canadian Tire Associate Store when he became Associate Dealer of the Cochrane, Ontario location in June, 1979. He moved to a larger store in St. Catherines in 1982 and nine years later, accepted the offer to be Associate Dealer of the even larger Canadian Tire Associate Store in Pickering, Ontario in 1991.

Most recently, in May, 1994, McCullough accepted the offer from Canadian Tire Corporation, Limited, to be Associate Dealer of the newly expanded store in Belleville.

At each location, McCullough's commitment to the community has been demonstrated by his store's involvement with the Rotary Club, the Easter Seals Foundation, local sports sponsorships and the Canadian Head Injury Association.

McCullough and his wife Sheila live in Belleville and have three children. In his spare time, McCullough enjoys travelling with his family, gardening and playing hockey and golf.

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MNR report

Waterfowl hunting season opened in the Kawartha Lakes and surrounding area Sept. 24.

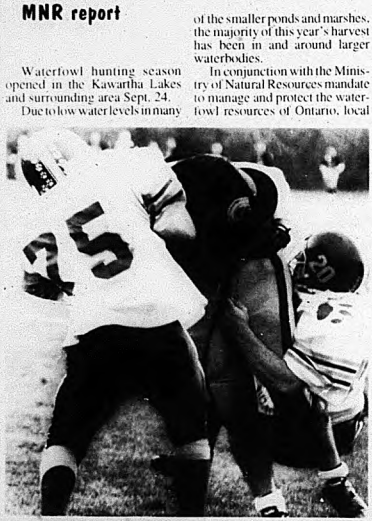
Due to low water levels in many of the smaller ponds and marshes, the majority of this year's harvest has been in and around larger waterbodies.

In conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources mandate to manage and protect the waterfowl resources of Ontario, local conservation officers checke total of 124 hunters, who repo harvesting 157 waterfowl.

Mallards, wood ducks blue-winged teal made up 90 cent of the total.

Conservation officers laid charges against hunters invol in illegal activities. These cluded hunting without licen possessing unplugged shotg and trespassing.

The MNR wishes to remin waterfowl hunters to be fami with all of the current hun regulations. Should you hav regulatory question, you are couraged to obtain a copy of 1994 Hunting Regulations at y local hunting supply store, lice issuer or your local MNR.



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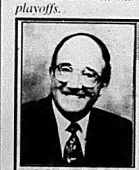

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Stevenson seeking seat on Village Council

Ed Stevenson feels his background in business and commerce make him a good candidate for Madoc Village Council.

In an interview, Stevenson, a long time village resident, said he has extensive experience in business in real estate, insurance, mortgages, stockbroker, commodities broker, certified relaxtologist and knesiologist. Stevenson was also involved in the computer field, with a sales area from that reached from the Quebec border to British Columbia. This has provided Stevenson with the administrative background needed for council.

As a councillor of the village, Stevenson said he would like to "maintain the tax base without detering the necessary local improvements, while watching spending as much as possible".

Ed Stevenson

Stevenson has a "pet project" that he would like to pursue which includes restoring the downtown core from a heritage point of view. He feels this would be "extremely attractive to people" coming into the village.

Stevenson would like to see another bank set up shop in village.

As a council member, Stevenson said his "door will always be open to friends and neighbors".

Stevenson is a member of Masonic Lodge (Building Committee) and is also a member of the Oddfellows.

He has an athletic background which includes playing Senior A hockey, refereeing, Senior Pro baseball and is an avid golfer.

Santa Claus Bingo

Sharon Love (left) presented Doreen Ray of Bancroft (right) with a food basket that she won during the Santa Claus Bingo Night last Thursday night at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.

Sharon Love (left) presented Dana Naum (right) of Madoc with $138.50, which was half the jackpot for the special Santa Claus Bingo game.

Sharon Love (right) presented Marilyn Wilson (left) of Madoc gift certificates from the Village of Madoc businesses totally $887 and $138.50 which was half the jackpot from the special Santa Claus Bingo.

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Crawford seeking re-election to village council

Gord Crawford has received a lot of satisfaction from his work on Madoc Village Council and would like it to continue for another three year term.

Crawford has been on village Council for over seven years. He was acclaimed in his last term.

Crawford is the Chairman of the Protection and Development Committee.

Some of the accomplishments of the committee has been the construction of a new fire hall, with the assistance of federal and provincial infrastructure funding, the creation of a heliport, which took three years to receive approval. The creation of the new fire hall has also helped to alleviate the problem of the public works garage which is in disrepair. The public works crew will move into the old fire hall after it is renovated.

Crawford said the location new fire hall will also clear up the problem of fire truck traffic around the heavily populated schools area.

Gord Crawford

On the issue of Canadian Tire leaving he said the village worked with the corporation and there wasn't anything else it could have done. He feels the rest of the businesses in the village can pick up the slack left by the company.

The village has been able to cover the cost of paving Hill Avenue with the sale of the industrial park land, now occupied by a number of local businesses.

Crawford said he is also proud of the sidewalk improvements in the Village including the downtown area.

He feels council was able to "work well together, kept to the agenda, got the job done and I hope to do it again".

With the other levels of government downloading on municipalities Crawford said the village must "keep up to date with a little bit of improvement as we can afford it".

With the improvements to the water and sewer system in the village, Crawford feels some responsible development can take place in the municipality.

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Bonter running for Village Council

Jim Bonter would like to bring a voice of younger residents in village to council and so he is running for a Councillor's position in the upcoming municipal election.

Bonter feels he can bring a fresh, young person's perspective to council, and feels he has nothing to lose.

In an interview, Bonter said he made the decision to run in the upcoming election because he wants to gain experience now so he can step in and do a credible job after present council members move on.

Bonter said he can't promise jobs to residents, but he would like to see a strong recycling program working for the future and he would also like to see expansion in the small industry sector.

As for the other candidates running for councillor, Bonter said he doesn't feel that he is running against the two incumbents, but is attempting to fill the vacant seat left by Councillor Mary Pigden who has moved up to Deputy-Reeve.

Jim Bonter

Bonter is currently working at IKO Industries and is a member of the Madoc Village Volunteer Fire Department.

Reid moving to challenge for Deputy-Reeve seat

Walton Reid, who was a Councillor in the present Huntingdon Township Council, has decided to move up and run for Deputy-Reeve.

Reid is very experienced, with 13 years as a Councillor and two years as Deputy-Reeve.

He has the opportunity to sit on all the committees of council, as well the Madoc Arena Board, landfill committee medical centre and in previous terms also sat on the Stirling Arena Board.

Over the last three year term, Council has been able to purchase a new fire truck which will increase the safety and protection of the township residents, Reid said.

With regards to infrastructure funding, the township just recently completed work on a new bridge east of Ivanhoe.

On the subject of waste management, Reid said he is very interested in studying incineration. He feels since the present landfills are nearing capacity and endless dollars spent on finding a new site, alternatives must be studied.

The township is also hoping to replace the roof on the recreation centre and work on another bridge with the remaining infrastructure funding.

Walton Reid

In the area of roads, he said he is keen on keeping the township roads in good shape.

Above all Reid said he wants to listen to the complaints of residents and work for their interests.

Reid said he would like to continue improving the township with an eye on taxes, also promotion of community involvement in the municipality.

Reid is a life long resident of the township and still lives in the house he was born in. He and his wife have four children, three girls and a boy.

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Rollins seeks Deputy-Reeve's chair in Township

Bill Rollins has decided to try and move up from Councillor to Deputy-Reeve on Huntingdon Township Council.

Rollins has been a Councillor for the last six years. He currently sits on the Lower Trent Conservation Authority, Madoc and District Recreation Centre, and Madoc Library Board. In the past he has served on the Stirling Arena Board and Madoc Medical Centre Board.

Rollins was born in Huntingdon Township and has operated a business in the municipality for over 30 years. He is married to Winifred and together the couple have six children.

The township has been able to take advantage of infrastructure funding for a new bridge east of Ivanhoe. The township has also applied for funding for construction on another bridge.

In the future term of council, Rollins said he would like to see "full and complete press coverage of our council meetings".

Rollins has been a volunteer for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings as well as the Huntingdon Township Fire Department and Madoc Fair Board.

Election '94

McCoy seeks re-election on Township Council

Lynn McCoy, who is just completing his first term as a Councillor on Madoc Township Council is seeking re-election in the upcoming municipal election.

In an interview, McCoy said he feels this council has been "progressive".

Council has worked in conjunction with Huntingdon Township to pave Marmora Road, McCoy said.

The township recently purchased a new grader with the help of Ministry of Transportation supplemental grant.

The addition of IKO Industries has helped to increase the township's tax base, according to McCoy. The township has been able to keep taxes down over the last three years and he said he hopes that continue in the next three years.

"People are tired of taxes, we have to keep them down," McCoy stated.

McCoy feels the roads in the township are in good shape and he would like to see them continue to be kept up to standard.

With regards to infrastructure funding, McCoy said he feels the township was able to good advantage of the grants, using it to improve roads, fire hall and recreation centre.

Danielis seeking a seat on Township Council

Peter Danielis is seeking a seat on Township Council in the upcoming municipal election. Danielis ran for council in the last municipal election.

This election Danielis is focussed on taxes, taxes, taxes! He feels that people want their hard earned money spent wisely and are sick and tired of governments picking their pockets and spending on our behalf.

"With all the new cutbacks and new taxes coming from the provincial and federal governments its more important than ever to get our local municipal government in order," Danielis said. "New fresh ideas are needed to cut spending and improve services."

"I believe we can save tens of thousands of dollars by selling off our township Roads Department equipment and tendering out the road maintenance work," he said.

With the extra revenue generated from this savings, Danielis would improve the township's fire fighting capabilities.

"Our fire fighters are an excellent group of men and with a little more up to date equipment would be able to meet almost any situation," he said.

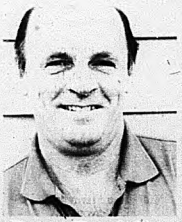
Next, Danielis said he would like to implement garbage pick-up in the township along with some new improved ideas on recycling, like the use of clear mesh plastic bags, which will allow items in the bag to be seen and allow them to decompose better in the landfill site.

"Growth in the area is next to a stand still. I believe we should be giving business that create jobs for our young people incentive for coming to the Township," Danielis said.

He would like to see the tax base broadened with more residential housing. He feels this can be accomplished by creating lots and incentives like simpler and cheaper methods, deregulation that would allow people to own their own home.

After implementing these programs, Danielis said he would work to lower taxes in the Township.

"The days of spend it all and then some are gone," he said. "For years municipal governments have worked this way. If you didn't spend it the provincial grants were cut back. Our larger governments' tanks are drying up, we are going to receive less. We need new fresh ideas, responsible, efficient and dedicated people in council," Danielis said. "I urge the people of Madoc Township to vote for its future, your children's future. If your municipal government is in order the county, provincial and federal governments will have an easier road to recovery. It starts here at the grass roots!"



Peter Danielis

Burris seeks re-election to Township Council

Graeme Burris has completed his first term on Madoc Township Council and is seeking re-election in the upcoming municipal election.

With IKO Industries beginning operations in the last three years, has really helped with township in areas of employment and tax base, Burris said. The addition of natural gas has also been encouraging.

In an interview, Burris said he would like to hold in the line on taxes and control expenses, which the township has been able to do for the last three years.

Burris said he would like to see a continued improvement on roads. The township has applied for infrastructure funding to surface treat the Madoc Township Public School Road and the four corners area in Cooper.

He would also like to see strides made in the waste management issue. Burris said he would like to see the present shared landfill site mined to increase its life.

Graeme Burris

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

All members were present with the Reeve in the chair.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to receive correspondence arising from the minutes.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to receive bids for the cement and block work for the new garage bay. The bid awarded to the lowest tender (Mr. Hewitt of Marmora at a cost of $17,692.45).

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve voucher no. 9 for roads and general expenses.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to petition M.T.O. for subsidy to the end of October.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to approve the severance for Gatt, file no. B199/94 on Conc. 17 Part Lot 26 of Tudor Township.

A discussion was held regarding the possibility of joint ownership of the Limerick Fire Department. The Clerk is to obtain more information re: costs.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve rezoning procedure for Conc.-9 Part Lot 2 of Cashel Township and Conc. 16 Part Lot 16 of Tudor Township.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to proceed with the exchange of property with W.A. McMurray's parcel at the ball diamond.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet on Tuesday the first day of November at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

Cole seeking Councillor's position in Madoc Township

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where he was presented the High Achiever Award for establishing a system to improve the accountability of parts.

Cole has been a member of the Madoc Pentecostal Church Board for two years.

nicipal election.

Cole operates a beef farm in the Cooper-Remington area and has lived in the township since 1987. He said he has been familiar with Madoc Township in since 1977 when he met his wife Darlene Hamilton, whose family have lived in the area since the 1940's. The couple have three children, their eldest son is attending Carleton University on scholarship, their oldest daughter Julie is in Grade 11 at CHSS and their youngest daughter Katherine is in Grade 7 at Madoc Public School.

In an interview, Cole said he is interested in creating a "democratic relationship with the taxpayers", he feels the taxpayers do not have enough input in decisions made by council.

Robinson seeks re-election on Township Council

Raebern Robinson has been a Councillor for the past six years on Madoc Township Council and is seeking re-election.

The largest accomplishment is term of council was the completion of IKO Industries plant the employment it was able to bring to the area and the introduction of natural gas, Robinson said.

The council was also able to work with Huntingdon Township to complete major road renovations on a road that runs between the two municipalities.

As a member of the Recreation Committee, Robinson said the committee through the Thursday night bingos has been able to raise the money to purchase the new smokeaters, sound system and resurface the parking lot.

In the area of infrastructure funding, the Township is looking to add an addition to the fire hall, upgrade the heating system, including insulating the doors, Robinson said. The Township has also applied for infrastructure funding to construct a new storage room for the recreation centre, and surface treat the Madoc Township Public School Road, as well as the four corners area in Cooper.

Robinson said he would like to keep taxes at their present levels, he added that the addition commercial tax base should allow the township to do that.

In the future, Robinson said council will be presented with an update to the official plan in December. The property tax equalization evaluation will be before council in 1995, Robinson said.

Raebern Robinson

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Bay of Quinte Champs

The CHSS Senior football team won the Bay of Quinte title defeating arch rival Moira 31-15 last Saturday afternoon, at Quinte Secondary School. Pat St. Germain led the way offensively scoring two touchdowns, while Tim Brady led the way on defence knocking down Moira passes and intercepting one. In the Junior game, CHSS lost a tough game by the score of 28-7, also against Moira. The Seniors will travel to Peterborough this Friday for COSSA.

Local seat belt check blitz very successful

The Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police checked 9,918 people in 6,311 vehicles and handed out 11 charges and 26 warnings, for a use percentage of 93.6 per cent, during Operation Impact.

In an interview, Madoc OPP Const. Bill Haggerty said the public relations campaign before the two-week check really paid off.

The seat belt check was conducted from Oct. 1-14. Officers were scheduled to conduct periodic checks throughout the nine townships that Madoc detachment covers. The villages of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed were checked to kick off the program on Oct. 1. In Madoc, 753 people in 297 cars were checked, in Marmora, 1,021 people in 561 cars were checked, in Tweed, 1,180 people in 472 cars were checked.

Const. Haggerty said that a number of people were discussing the seat belt check program which they must have either heard or read about before it started.

The penalty for not wearing a seat belt is a $90 fine plus two demerit points.

In Madoc, the Community Policing Committee conducted a survey of seat belt use in the village before and after the program. Before the program, 75 per cent of vehicle drivers and passengers were wearing their seat belts as opposed to 88 per cent after the program.

In all of District 9, which includes the Madoc detachment, 31,671 vehicles were checked over the two week period and 304 charges were handed out. Last year officers laid 626 charges during the same period.

In 1993, 196 people killed in motor vehicle accidents were not wearing their seat belts.

The program will pick up again in April when a survey and possibly after two-week check will be conducted, Haggerty said.

Madoc Library says hello and goodbye

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Public Library is saying hello the new Librarian Susan Smith who will be taking over from Librarian Reta Sporring who is retiring.

Reta, who has been the librarian at the Madoc Public Library for 18 years, recalls on her interesting memories that involves the downstairs washroom that started with a swinging door and no light. She also was caught doing her job too well, replacing books on the shelf that had just been left for a moment.

In an interview, Reta said it used to give her the "willies" when she had to go down and check the dark washroom before closing during the 7-9 p.m. shift.

Over the time Reta has been the librarian there have been a number of programs and changes including the pre-school program, puppet shows, magicians, the reference room addition upstairs in 1979, purchase of a new computer last year, adding paperbacks to the children's section.

The library also has subscriptions to 20 magazines which are available on a loan basis. There is also a rotating video collection with selections including videos on provincial parks, the environment, wild animals, etc.

Reta says the library has a "friendly and informal atmosphere" which will be carried on by Susan.

Susan has 10 years of experience working at a library in Toronto, she has recently been a homemaker.

The library serves four municipalities including, Madoc Village, Huntingdon, Madoc and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships, and has about 1,000 patrons.

Retiring Librarian Reta Sporring (right) hands over one of the manuals to incoming Madoc Public Library Librarian Susan Smith.

Recycling Board receives grant

Elmer Buchanan, MPP Hastings-Peterborough, announced last week a grant of $97,667 to the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board for its home composting program. The Board includes 27 municipalities.

"The grant will help cover the capital and promotional costs for the program," Buchanan said when he made the announcement on behalf of Bud Wildman, Minister of Environment and Energy.

"Projects like this one reduce waste going to landfill. More than 800,00 Ontario households are now composting," the MPP said, "Thanks to such efforts the province can look forward to at least a 50 percent reduction in the amount of waste going to landfill by the year 2000."

This grant supplements the $313,971 grant to the Board announced on September 28th in support of its Blue Box program.

Madoc Santa Claus Parade bigger and better than ever

The Madoc Santa Claus Parade which will be making its way through the village Sunday, Nov. 13, will be bigger and better than last year's.

The Parade will begin at 1 p.m. with the route remaining the same as last year.

Registration for the parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the CHSS. Parade Committee member Sharon Love said people interested in taking part or entering a float should contact Sharon at 473-2824. There is no charge to enter the parade. "We won't turn anyone away," she said.

The Parade will begin lining up at Kramps at 12 noon.

Sharon said she has received a number of calls from people who have never participated in the parade before, and is very pleased with the response.

This year's Parade will feature a number of walking clowns, four marching bands, one majorette group and a lot of horse entries. Services groups participating include the Shriners, Lions Clubs. Many local businesses have float entries in the Parade.

The organizing committee are still looking for any antique car and float entries as well as people willing to dress up in costumes rented by the Parade committee.

After the completion of the parade, the audience and participants are invited to the Madoc Kiwanis Centre where they will received one free hot dog and drink. The children will receive a toy and a treat and can visit with Santa.

Trophies will be presented for the best float in the following five categories: Best Overall, Best Christmas Theme, Most Original, Best Youth Organization and Best Commercial.

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Beaver Investiture

The 1st Madoc Beavers held an Investiture last Thursday evening. The members of the 1st Madoc Beavers are: Dennis Robinson, Brandon Thorn, Joshua Bird, Matthew Cooney, Matthew Price, Mark Killeen, Jonathon Killeen, Ernie Reid, Jeremy Blackburn, Ryan Ramsay and leaders Donna Courneyea and Brendan Killeen.

Letters To Editor

On Sept. 22, we marched to Parliament Hill, to protest the gun control, that our Liberal government is putting us honest hunters, or just honest gun owners through.

The Liberal government is protecting criminals, because if they think for one minute, the criminals are going to register their guns, they should sit up and smell the roses, because they will not.

Mr. Allan Rock spoke in Belleville a short time ago trying to confuse the honest people of that area, by saying there is more legal guns killing people in Canada, than the illegal. What he is really saying is, all you honest people get your guns registered, so the Liberal government can have all the guns picked up, then the criminals can safely go to their next job, no guns to stop them, and the police are miles away.

You would think after the bank robbery, and shooting in Port Perry the Liberal government would go after crime control instead of gun control, there was never a gun in any of the shootings or robberies that were registered so now the Liberal government said all honest people must register their guns.

I believe the next election, we all should vote, but not for the Liberal government.

Leopold Brodotske
RR2 Palmer Rapids

Charlie Wickens, who now lives in Madoc, was for many years a "grader man" for the County of Hastings Road Dept.

I have known Charlie, who is now in his 83rd year, for quite a long time and I thought it was about time someone wrote out a tribute to him, so I have done that in a poem, in the honor of him and his wife. Would you please publish to it in your paper.

A Tribute to "Charlie"

He's a friend to all,
Charlie Wickens, is his name.
And as far as I know, he
hasn't reached a great "name.

But Charlie is loved by,
most everyone.
Just to talk to him is,
a lot of fun.

I have known Charlie for,
quite a long time.
And I consider Charlie,
A good friend mine.

I believe that, for a time,
he lived at "The Falls".
He plays the fiddle,
and he also "Calls".

Then he moved back home,
to Hastings County,
and for all of us,
that was a "Bounty".

Got a job working on,
our County road,

and when he "graded",
it really showed.

He tipped that blade,
and shifted those gears.
He was "our grader man",
for many long years.

He kept roads,
always in good repair,
for Charlie not to smile,
is really quite rare.

As he went by, he would
smile and wave.
And everyone loved,
the friendship he gave.

Charlie is retired now,
and has moved to town.
You will see him round,
Madoc, walking up and down.

He still stops to,
stand and chat.
Charlie always has time,
for "this and that".

Charlie always has a,
good look on life.
And I'm sure he's appreciated.
By his family and wife.

We wish him the best, for,
he is "one of our own".
He's the friendliest guy,
that I've ever known.

Charlie, enjoy yourself,
you have earned it well.
As all your friends,
will be quick to tell...

Don Blair
RR4 Tweed, Ontario

Vandalism lead to jail

On Tuesday, Nov. 1 a Madoc area young offender was sentenced to six months in custody concurrent on charges with break, enter and theft, theft of a motor vehicle, mischief over $1,000 and two counts of failing to comply with a probation order.

On Oct. 28 he was arrested on the failing to comply charges and was held for a show cause hearing. The mischief charged related to the smashing of 28 windows valued at $3,500 at Centre Hastings Secondary School which occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The accused also admitted to being responsible for stealing a truck and breaking into the Madoc Liquor Control Board store on Aug. 25 during which a quantity of liquor was taken.

The accused will also be on probation for 12 months after serving his time.

Madoc Garden Club News

A small but daring collection of garden enthusiasts braved the thick evening fog to talk about their favorite subject. The Madoc Garden Club held a "mostly business" meeting and because of the small turnout, decided to continue with a discussion of the club business at the November meeting.

A committee designed to explore the possible structure of the club gave their report and recommendations. They concluded that a structured organization is more likely to gain recognition and benefit from local and provincial sources of assistance, information and activities.

As well, a more formal structure to the business of meetings, would result in a more efficient use of everybody's time. Another recommendation made was an annual fee of $10 for members so that fee, speakers, field trips or community projects may be planned.

If you haven't already done so, please come in to the library and read over the Heritage Garden Proposal and be informed of its content so that a constructive discussion can take place at the next meeting.

The Madoc Garden Club next meets at the Madoc Public Library on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Any interested gardeners are welcome to attend.

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Three classes at Madoc Public School including, Mrs. Candler's Grade 4, Mrs. Hagerman's Grade 4 and Mr. Gordon's Grade 5 collected money for Unicef and separated them in metre lengths. The goal was to reach the metre lengths around the entire school which is 300 metres. The classes were able to collect 149 metres.

Township School holding Book Fair

The Madoc Township Public School will be hosting a Scholastic Book Fair on Nov. 7, 9 and 11.

The event will offer students, parents and teachers the opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young readers. The books are for sale, and provides an opportunity to do a little Christmas shopping early.

The hours of operation for the Book Fair will be: Nov. 7 - 12 noon to 4 p.m.; Nov. 9 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Books featured in the Book Fair are carefully selected by a committee of reputable editors and educators. Many hours are spent considering hundreds of books from around the world in search of selections that excite and motivate students to become lifelong readers. Special attention is given to find books that will appeal to the emergent, the experienced and the reluctant reader.

Along with winners of prestigious national awards, the Book Fair will present hundreds of titles from over 70 publishers. Included will be how-to books, biographies, timeless classics, and a wonderful variety of the newest titles in children's literature.

Proceeds for the Book Fair will be used to purchase new books for the school library.

For more information contact Gayle Ketcheson at 473-2902.

Madoc Nursery School News

If you were on the streets of Madoc last Monday on Hallowe'en maybe you saw us. The Madoc Nursery School was on parade. We went to lots of places from the dentist office of Dr. Ben Balui to the public school and high school. We were also dressed from everything to the Lion King to Barney and also some very scary other Hallowe'en ghosts and goblins. We would like to thank everyone we visited and who participated in our parade.

Thanks again from the Madoc Nursery School Board and teachers.

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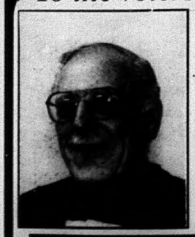

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Atom "D" - Oct. 28 - Madoc 6, Belleville 1; Goals - Brandon McLean (2), T.J. Tomlinson, Ryan Baumken, Duke Cassidy and Jason Wilson. Assists - T.J. Tomlinson (4), Justin Cassidy, Brandon McLean, Brennan Rollins.

Oct. 29 - Madoc 9, Tamworth 0; Goals - T.J. Tomlinson (2), Ryan Baumken (2), Brandon McLean (2), Duke Cassidy (2) and Adam Gray. Assists T.J. Tomlinson (2), Tyler Gordon (2), Jason Wilson (2), Adam Gray (2), Brandon McLean, Ryan Baumken and Brennan Rollins.

Atom "E" - Oct. 23 - Madoc 4, Stirling 10; Goals - Adam Bailey (2), Jim Meraw, Robbie Reynolds. Assists - Josh Leaver (2), Thomas Nickle (2), Adam Wood (2), Jim Meraw, Robbie Reynolds.

Oct. 29 - Madoc 2, Belleville 11; Goals - Robbie Reynolds, Mark Boyle. Assists - Josh Leaver, Mike Stein, Greg Smith and Mike Donnelly.

Peewee - Oct. 22 - Madoc 8, North Frontenac 3; Goals - Jesse Chapman (2), Darrell Baumken (2), Evan Hailstone, Mike Leaver, Derrick Blackburn, Rodney Wilman. Assists - Evan Hailstone (2), Jesse Chapman, Mike Leaver, Rodney Wilman, Mike Empey, Derek McNab, Jereme Francis.

Oct. 24 - Madoc 4, Deseronto 0; Goals - Evan Hailstone (2), Mike Empey, Derrick Blackburn. Assists - Rodney Wilman (2), Jesse Cassidy, Adam Wilkins, Darrell Baumken, Jereme Francis, Evan Hailstone.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held its regular meeting on Oct. 31 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager, Councillors G. Burris, R. Robinson, Tom Bruce, Roads Superintendent, Doug Keller, Chief Building Official.

It was moved by Burris and Sager that Council adopt the minutes of the October meetings as circulated. Carried.

Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Smith attended Council to ask whether it would be possible for them to rezone a portion of the Harrison property to permit the use of the lands as an auto repair garage. Members of Council advised that it may be possible but they would be required to apply for such rezoning. Should they wish to speak with their neighbors prior to making such application, it may be a means to determine whether their plan would meet with support or opposition without having spent any money.

Road Superintendent Tom

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on Oct. 17 at the Actinolite Municipal Buildings with all members present. Reeve Robinson declared the meeting open at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council approve the minutes of Oct. 3, 1994 as circulated.

Correspondence - Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board - CFC regulations and disposal and recycling of refrigeration equipment; Hastings County Economic Development - Tourism Guide; Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board - copy of letter to MOEE; Ministry of Solicitor General - Crime Prevention Week; Hastings County Planning Department - proposed amendment to official plan - deferred for comment to next meeting; The Ontario Municipal Management Institute - letter read by Reeve re: Jane Sopha, CMM, Certified Municipal Manager, designation.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Council proclaim the week of Nov. 6 - 12 as Crime Prevention Week in the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that correspondence be received and filed.

It was decided that three new high pressure sodium street lights would be installed this year.

The minutes of the Moira River Conservation Authority were submitted for Oct. 13.

The minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board were submitted for Oct. 4.

The minutes of Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board were submitted for Sept. 6.

The Township Christmas Party was discussed and the date was arrived at for Dec. 10. Quotes for caterers will be obtained.

Two concerns over blasting were received by Mr. Daryl Kirk and Paul McIlroy. The contractors dealt with these as per contract agreement.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that the minutes of the Moira River Conservation Authority, Sept. 8 be approved, received and filed.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the Madoc Library Board Oct. 4 and Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board Sept. 6, be received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the Queensborough Recreation Centre statement of finances for June, July, August and September be received and filed.

Reprinting of Times to Remember in Elzevir Township was discussed and the Clerk reported that only approximately one dozen requests had been received for books. Another means of printing a township book is being looked into by Councillor T. Stephens.

The survey results were submitted by the Clerk on behalf of Marilyn Jackson, Tweed Library representative. Council deferred the matter of joining a Union Library Board with Tweed and Hungerford Township until 1995.

Councillor Margaret Cooper, Chairwoman of the Roads Committee submitted four proposed contracts for rock removal, blasting and ditching drawn up by Bob Weily. The Clerk will advertise for quotes in the Community Press, deadline Nov. 2.

Donation To Minor Hockey

Bob Bancroft (left) on behalf of himself, as well as Steve Bancroft and Louis Crawford presented Madoc Minor Hockey Treasurer Wendy Meraw (right) with a donation of $1,610. The proceeds came from a Capital Gains seminar, Northern Development Professional Hockey School and a stag party for Scott Thornton.

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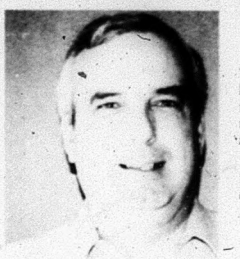
Cooper running for school board trustee

Richard Cooper, of RR3 Tweed is running for Hastings County school board trustee in Ward 3 in the coming election.

In an interview, Cooper said the school board needs to channel more money into the front lines, in the classrooms.

On the issue of amalgamating school boards, Cooper feels this is a good idea because the result will be a cost savings. He feels that two trustee for Ward 3 which covers Marmora, Madoc and Deloro Villages, Rawdon, Marmora and Lake and Elzevir is too much and there is too much board adminstration as well.



Richard Cooper

As a member of the Madoc and Tweed Lions Club, Cooper said he experienced first hand the funding difficulties of school departments. The computer department at Centre Hastings Secondary School was looking for funding for the purchase of computer equipment.

Cooper says that trustees need to get into the schools and inquire about their needs and act as an advocate for those needs.

He feels the board needs to spend better and wiser with the resources it presently has.

Cooper said that trustees must be more accountable to taxpayers and openly explain how they spend their money.

He has lived in the area for 29 years and is an Ontario Provincial Police Sgt. with the Madoc detachment. He plans to retire in 1995 and feels he now has the time to devote as a school board trustee.

Cooper is married to his wife Margaret and he has had three children go through the school system.

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Brown seeking seat on Hastings County Board of Education

Lance Brown is "not pleased with the education system" and that is reason he is running for School Board Trustee for Ward 3.

In an interview, Brown said he has done a lot of research on the education system, going door to door and speaking with principals and teachers.

His two main problems with the education system, the decline in classroom studies and heavy tax levies on municipalities. So as part of his platform, Brown has stated he will only vote in favor of 0 per cent increase in school board taxes over the next three years. He added that the only way he would vote in favor of a tax increase was if a full public inquiry was held to explore the board's spending.

Brown has seven years of experience in the education sector including being director of a children's day care for four years, he was also involved with Boys Clubs and Youth Activity Groups.

On the subject of the recently released Grade 9 reading and writing test results, Brown said he questions whether the test was administered consistently and he fears the results could be even lower than is currently thought.

Brown feels the board of trustees need to be accountable to the public, he recalled when trustees were asked to attend individual council meetings to discuss the tax increase and the trustees refused.

In his discussion with principals and teachers, Brown said their main concern is classroom discipline. If elected, Brown said he would hold a public meeting in Centre Hastings to discuss ways of dealing with classroom discipline, effective classroom teaching and relieving stress.

Brown is a chemist in the research and development field. He is married to his wife Kathy and the couple have six children.

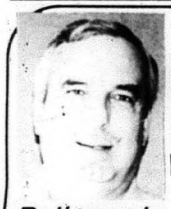
During his campaign, Brown has been circulating a survey and said he has been receiving a number of responses.

Break, enter and theft at a Marmora Township garage

During the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 3, Madoc OPP officers attended to 104 general occurrences and investigated six motor vehicle accidents.

On Friday, Oct. 28 a break and enter was discovered at a garage in Marmora Township. Stolen was a pair of booster cables and a battery charger valued at approximately $320.

Sometime overnight on Oct. 29 someone stole the Papal flag from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madoc and splashed red paint on the wall. The flag is described as white and yellow with the papal insignia on it and is valued at approximately $100. The damage was estimated at $75.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Line dancers kick up a storm for international relief

Successful fundraiser... *Marmora Red Cross members wish to thank Line Dance instructor Kathryn O'Brien and all the line dancers for making this fundraiser such a success. They would also like to acknowledge the Marmora Legion Br. 237 for their joint sponsorship of line dancing in Marmora.* ***photo/ Carol Heffernan***

Nearly $950 was raised by area Line Dancers for international relief in Rwanda thanks to efforts of the Marmora Red Cross Society.

Line dancers from Marmora, Havelock, Madoc, Belleville, Stirling, Campbellford, Hastings, Springbrook and Deloro collected $944 in pledges.

Two Line Dance-A-Thons were held Oct. 25 and 27 at the Marmora Legion Br. 237 hall where classes are held on a weekly basis. Afternoon classes are held every Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. and evening classes, from 7-9 p.m. are held Thursdays.

Red Cross First Aid kits were presented to Linda Seaborn at the afternoon class and Cheryl Campbell at the evening class as they collected the highest amounts.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is a volunteer-based organization which provides emergency relief and humanitarian service to the public in time of disaster or conflict in Canada and around the world.

Salvation Army needs help as Christmas season nears

The Salvation Army has been busy meeting the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of people throughout the year.

Needs have increased significantly in recent years and because of this greater demand, Family Services Director Meg Pammenter says The Army may

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Comments on natives evoke criticism at Queen's Park

Political NDP rivals at Queen's Park have attacked Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Mike Harris over remarks he made about native people during a meeting with Kawartha tourism operators at Elmhirst Lodge, near Keene.

His comments, carried in an exclusive story by Rolly Ethier of the Campbellford Courier in all Cembal Publication newspapers last week, included a statement that some native peoples "spend all their time on land claims, and do nothing to help themselves economically."

"Harris has deeply insulted the First Nations people in my riding and elsewhere and has offended many others with his repugnant remarks," said MPP Jenny Carter of Peterborough.

"He has abused his position as a public figure by making irresponsible and intolerant remarks. He has belittled and violated the integrity of First Nations communities in this province."

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CORRECTION

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Front Page 25" Colour TV (45-2089-2). Flyer reads: Reg. 549.99, Sale 458.87, Save over $90.00. Should read: Reg. 479.99, Sale 458.87, Save over $20.00

Page 5 Universal TV Remote (45-2269X). Flyer reads: Reg. 19.99, Sale 14.99 up, Save up to 25%. Should read: Reg. 19.99 up, Sale 14.99 up, Save up to 25%.
F-Clamp (57-2520X). Flyer reads: Reg. 14.99, Sale 5.99 each up, save up to 60%. Should read: Reg. 14.99 up, Sale 5.99 each up, save up to 60%.

Page 7 7' Algonquin Fir (51-4570-6). Flyer reads: Reg. 159.99, Sale 129.00 Save 20.00. After $10. Mfr's mail-in rebate is 129.99. Should read: Reg. 159.99, Sale 139.99, Save 20.00. After $10 Mfr's mail-in rebate is 129.99.

Page 10 Mechanic's 10-drawer chest (58-0887-4), flyer should read 12" deep, not 16".

Page 17 T-Fal Resistal bakeware (99-0821X). The loaf and heart shape pan shown are not available.

Page 30 Amp (35-0675-2) is not available.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current FALL/WINTER CATALOGUE

Page 57 Item #18. Flat-bottom grate (64-2761-4). Illustration is not exactly as shown.

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Homeworker hourly rate	$ 7.54	(7.37)
Student hourly rate (under 18 years)	$ 6.40	(6.25)
Liquor server hourly rate	$ 5.95	(5.80)
Hunting/fishing guides daily rate		
- for five (5) hours or more in a day	$ 68.50	(67.00)
- for less than five (5) hours	34.25	(33.50)

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage, applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week that includes January 1, 1995.

Room (weekly)		
- private	$ 31.70	(31.00)
- non-private or shared	15.85	(15.50)
Meals		
- each meal	$ 2.55	(2.50)
- weekly maximum	53.55	(52.50)
Rooms & Meals (weekly)		
- with private room	$ 85.25	(83.50)
- with non-private or shared room	69.40	(68.00)
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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Wife Assault Described as "Community Responsibility"

This month is the ninth year of the public education campaign on wife assault in Ontario. 1994 also marks a new phase in the development of the Ontario Women's Directorate campaign message by introducing the theme, "Community Responsibility."

This theme will target not only violent men, but the community at large by encouraging everyone to work at being part of the solution in ending violence against women.

Every woman has the right to peace, safety and protection. You have the right to insist that the police lay charges against the man who is assaulting you. You have the right to use criminal law for your security and to ensure that justice is done where a criminal offense has been committed.

The police and the criminal courts are partners in the criminal justice system. It's your right to expect that they will enforce your right to live without threats, coercion, intimidation and violence.

There are special circumstances for native women, visible minority and immigrant women, and women with disabilities. Over the last few years, there has been an increased emphasis in Ontario on treating wife assault as a crime. However, much of our ability to stop wife assault depends on:

* information about legal rights being available to native, racial minority and immigrant women, and women with disabilities;
* effective and sensitive law enforcement by police and courts;
* assaulted women being able to gain access to the police and the court system.

The Health Issues and Facts to Consider

Wife assault has profound effects on women's health and well-being. It can result in physical injuries, psychological and emotional trauma, even death.

* Assaults on women with disabilities can trigger severe physical reactions. A woman with epilepsy may have a seizure; a woman with cerebral palsy may develop even more unclear speech, staggering gait or spasms; a woman with diabetes may go into insulin shock.

* The effects of domestic violence on a woman's mental health and well-being can be just as serious as physical injuries. Assaulted women report a higher level of anxiety, physical complaints and depression than women who are not assaulted.

* A study by the Addiction Research Foundation found that women who are assaulted by their male partners are 74% more likely to rely on sedatives and 40% more likely to take sleeping pills than women who are not assaulted.

With Disabilities

Women with disabilities also face negative stereotypes and attitudes within the criminal justice and social service systems. People with physical disabilities are often ignored and ridiculed or considered mentally incompetent when they seek help from professionals. Women with disabilities are often more vulnerable than non-disabled women because they cannot communicate with police or physically escape their abusers.

Women who are developmentally disabled often have difficulty finding individuals who are understanding and skilled in meeting their needs. Assaulted women with physical or developmental disabilities should contact community-based agencies that specialize in work with disabled people to get help in contacting criminal justice or social service professionals.

Shelters and Crisis Services

Shelters offer a wide variety of

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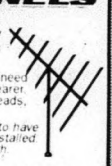

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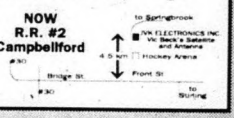

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Harris slammed for "repugnant remarks"

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However, Harris stood by his comments.

"Ms. Carter wasn't at the meeting," he said, noting "the system" is responsible for keeping aboriginal people at home.

"The system is rewarding natives more for being at home than it is rewarding natives for being at work. You only need to look at how poorly natives have been able to adapt. I stand by that."

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Bud Wildman was also incensed by Harris' position.

"I am most disappointed that he would make those kinds of comments in a generalized way about aboriginal people," Wildman said.

The Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business branded Harris' comments as a "ridiculous" stereotype.

In his criticism of the Indians, Harris lauded the aggressive and enterprising efforts of the Ojibways near his native North Bay area "but then I compare their initiative to other native peoples who spend all their time in the courts trying to get money for doing nothing."

Harris contended that aboriginals should channel more energy into exploring tourism opportunities instead of concentrating on legal ambitions.

Salvation Army needs help as Christmas season nears

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be facing one of its greatest challenges.

The Army is going into this taxing Christmas season with about one-tenth of the funds they had for 1993. Mrs. Pammenter is now booking appointments for people to interview to receive a Christmas hamper. If you are interested in receiving some material support this Christmas, please call the Salvation Army Family Services at 653-1355.

Last year the Army packed and distributed about 230 Christmas hampers for the needy. Pammenter expects upwards of 300 this season--a 25 per cent increase with only 10 per cent of the funds. If the Salvation Army is going to be able to meet these demands they will need to count on the generous support of area residents.

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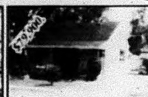
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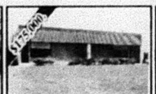
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Wife Assault Described as "Community Responsibility"

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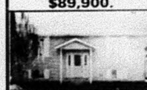
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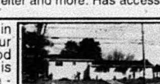

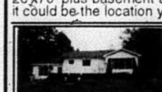
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CAMPBELLFORD Area - 3 bdrm. winterized cottage, furnished, available Nov. 1/94 to Apr. 30/95. $430./monthly, plus hydro. No hydro deposit required. Call 705-653-1817. (44-9-2)

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HAVELOCK - 2 Bedroom apt., fridge, stove, washer & dryer, 1st and last month's rent. Available 1st of December. 705-778-2768, 705-696-2670. (45-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - Two 2-bedroom apartments, fridge & stove included. Available Nov. 15th and December 1st. First and last, references required. No pets, please. 705-653-0072. (45-9-2)

HAVELOCK - 2 Separate spaces, 350 & 375 sq.ft. each. $300. & $350. per month, includes utilities. 1-416-755-8481. (45-9-4)

OPPORTUNITY For Doctors! For rent: "Hastings Medical Clinic" (middle of town). Doctor presently occupying moves end of year. 6 treatment rooms + 3 offices. $650. + utilities. Hastings 705-696-3167 mornings; Toronto 416-281-4851. (45-9-1)

2 BEDROOM Bungalow on Oak Lake, 15 mins. North of Belleville. Electric/wood heat, $550./month, heat/hydro/cable extra. Available Dec. 3, 1994. 613-395-1844 days, 613-395-2833 evenings. (45-9-tfn)

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MARMORA - Small main floor 1 bedroom apartment with ensuite bathroom. Suit mature or retired single or couple, or a single parent with child. $375./month plus hydro/utilities. Pet considered. 613-472-3225. (45-9-3)

CANCELLED

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HELP WANTED

Children's Aid Society of Northumberland

THE CHILDREN'S SERVICES COMMITTEE REQUIRES AN ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Children's Services Committee is searching for the right person to organize and manage the Children's Services Committee and its Emergency Response System, including program and financial responsibilities; for a minimum one year contract. This is a challenging position for the person who has the knowledge and skills to work with a wide variety of clients, community agencies and professionals.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS:
- Must have a minimum of five years of office management experience, two at a senior level
- Must have demonstrated proficiency in accounting and clerical functions
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Salary Range: $30,420. to $36,975. with a competitive benefit plan
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CARPENTRY And electrical work, renovations, rec. rooms, decks, cottages, garages, boat houses. Also, complete wiring of homes; upgrading of wiring. Over 25 years experience. 705-696-2756. (35-14-tfn)

COMING EVENTS

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

KINSMEN BINGO

Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$2,400. Jackpot
in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $1,000. Est.
NEW FORMAT! COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

COUNTRY TREASURES CRAFT SHOW

November 11-12-13
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Seymour St., Madoc (Old Marmora Rd.)
Come & Enjoy A Down Home Christmas Show 613-473-4924

COMING EVENTS

HARVEST Home Turkey Supper at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, on Saturday, November 12. Sittings from 4:30 p.m. Adults, $8.; children 12 & under $4.; 5 & under Free. Also: bazaar table, loonie table, home baking table. (44-20-2)

Roadmasters Rendezvous

LLBO
33 Durham St. N., Madoc
613-473-5493

POOL TOURNAMENT
Sunday, Nov. 27th
Preregister at Bar.
$10.00 per person
$200. first prize
Cook on all day

MARMORA Agricultural Society Annual Banquet, Friday, Nov. 25th, 7:00 p.m., Marmora Legion. Tickets available at Hastings Handcrafts. Tickets $10. each. (45-20-2)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO

New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
~~$6.~~; ~~$9.~~; 12-$12.; 18-$18.
$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
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THE Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Federal P.C. Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers, Saturday, November 19th at Huntington Township Hall, 1:00 p.m. For membership information, contact Barbara Weese at 613-354-2645. (45-20-1)

The Royal Canadian Legion Havelock-Belmont Branch 389

CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT
November 26
$2,000. Prize Money
(based on 100 teams)
Registration: 10 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. (Nov. 26)
Play at 12:00 Noon (Sharp)
Entry fee $20. per team
Call Dave at 705-778-2111 or
Ruth McKnight, 705-778-3728

ST. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Bannockburn, Christmas Bazaar, November 12, from 1-3 p.m. Tea tables, crafts, baking, etc. Admission $1.50. (45-20-1)

COMING EVENTS

APPEARING AT

HAVELOCK HOTEL — 3 p.m., Nov. 13 — In Havelock
RIVERVIEW TAVERN — 7 p.m., Nov. 13 — In Campbellford

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Thurs. Nov. 10 - 50/50 JUKE PIC 8:45 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 11 - International Men Exotic Dancers
Sat. Nov. 12 - TWO MILES (Duo from Oshawa)
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Join us for a CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
November 10th, 11th & 12th
& view our beautiful array of Christmas handicraft giftware.
Pick up a copy of our November Craft Class schedule while you're here & enjoy a cup of hot apple cider!
Looking forward to seeing you!
Laurie & Marina
705-696-1163
170 Bridge St., Hastings

The family of Veleda & Joe Harnden invite family & friends to help celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 12/94 at the Havelock Legion Hall. Social Hour: 8-9, Dancing 9-1 a.m.
Best wishes ONLY.

NOTICE

DEER & Moose cut & wrapped, custom beef, pork, freezer orders. Norwood Custom Meats. Joe, 705-639-2409. (45-15-1)

MEMORIAMS

GAWLEY - In loving memory of Dad (Lorne) and sister (Pam).
Fond are the ties that are broken.
Dear are the ones who are gone.
In memory we shall keep them.
"In silence, we remember."
With love, your family. (45-30-1)

ZOET, PETER - It has been three years ago today, that you said to me, I'm sorry, dear, but I have to leave as "The Lord Our Father" is calling me home to his Heavenly "Kingdom" up above. I did not want to let you go, but you told me. He knows best and that He "The Lord" has granted you eternal rest. You wanted to be with "The Lord" on this day, you said, I'll see you again, someday. I took up my cross that I had to bear, I cried a thousand and one tears and more, but now I know that this is where you shall be, now and forever more. Deeply loved and never shall be forgotten. Carol Ann and Avery. (45-30-1)

CARD OF THANKS

FLEMING - Thank you to all relatives, friends and neighbours who sent get well wishes. To Rev. Derry for his visit, and to Royal Canadian Legion for the basket of fruit. Our thanks to all of you. Lloyd Fleming. (45-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

WILEY - Tom and Ena Wiley wish to thank their family for a super 40th Anniversary party. Thanks to everyone who came with best wishes, gifts and cards. This was greatly appreciated. God bless all. (45-26-1)

AUCTIONS

SAT. NOV. 12 - 10 A.M.

Furniture, old tools, rare collectables, 71 cast iron implement seats at PETERBORO AUCTION CENTER on Hwy. 7, 2 miles East of Peterborough. A lifetime collection of CLARENCE HANCOCK, Peterborough. First auction from Hancock Century Farm. Partial list: Edison cylinder gramophone, many cylinder records, 71 implement seats (35 with names), 5 different Maxwells, Buckers, Watson, Patterson, Sawyer, Crown, Champion, McCormick, Frost & Wood, Walter A. Wood, Deering, Noxons, Case, etc., woodworking equipment, hand saw, Rockwell table saw, Rockwell edger, wood lathe, very large qty. old hand tools, qty. electric hand tools, many augers, old barn auger, cream cans (Millbrook, Sunshine, Central Smith, etc.), milk bottles, school, sleigh & cow bells, 3 mortars, violin, parlour stove, many old tins, iron pots, flat irons, wrenches, old pulleys, forks, adz, buck saw, lead tools, boxes, many old hay forks, router, grinder, old accordian, rare cast iron boiler for cook stove, old railway lanterns, gingerbread clock, gorgeous oak dresser, fruit cupboard, fainting couch, rockers, music cabinet, oak library table, large sealer collection incl. Beaver, Kings, Queens, etc., crocks, books, Colonial chesterfield ste., nearly new upright freezer & all appliances, framed mirrors. A very large quantity of antique glass, china, collectables, Royal Doulton figurines, antique serpentine front curved glass china cabinet, dozens of items. 1990 Chrysler Dynasty LE (loaded). An interesting sale, don't miss it!

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COMING EVENTS

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE TIME EVENT!

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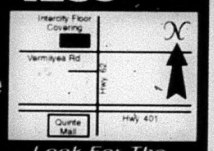

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Christmas Community Showcase Craft Show

The Christmas Community Showcase Craft Show was held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre last Saturday and Sunday. (In photo) Sandra Oerlemans of Dolphin Studios, of Warkworth was one of the many vendors set up at the show. Sandra had lovely display of stained glass pieces.

McKeown seeking re-election as school board trustee

Grace McKeown is seeking re-election as a Hastings County School Board Trustee for Ward 3.

In an interview, McKeown said she would like to see more parent participation in the schools as volunteers.

The board has been able to keep taxes down, McKeown said and she hopes to continue the trend.

"I don't have all the answers, but I am willing to listen to everyone," she said.

For the board to move ahead and tackle different situations, a real team effort is required, McKeown said.

On the topic of the recently Grade 9 reading and writing test results, McKeown described it as "a start" and said she would like to see better results and feels that "excellence is the goal".

As a trustee, McKeown said she feels she is the link between the community and school adminstration, is responsible for operations of schools and likes to think she is accountable. She added that she feels responsible for the quality of education and cost, and is an advocate for students, community and parents.

McKeown stated that one of the biggest issues is providing a safe environment for all students.

On the subject of the current number of trustees, McKeown said she still feels there are too many trustees on the board and less trustee could cover the area adequately.

McKeown is very active in the community teaching Sunday School at her local church, canvassing Heart Fund, as well as sitting on the Moria River Conservation Authority for the past 10 years and was chairman for two years. She handles the accounting side of McKeown Motors car dealership business in Springbrook.

McKeown is married to her husband Bill. The couple have two children, Allan and Lianne.

Grace McKeown

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Election '94

Mitz seeking Councillor's position

Larry Mitz feels Huntingdon Township is "one most pleasant places on Earth in which to live" and feels he can keep it that way if he is elected to Council.

Larry Mitz

Mitz feels that now that he is no longer teaching and no longer driving to and from Brighton he has the time to donate to the community.

"If elected to Huntingdon Township Council I shall serve to the best of my ability and will be diligent and hardworking in the service of my township," Mitz said.

Mitz and his wife Lee built their present home near Ivanhoe in 1981 and commuted to Brighton until he retired from teaching in June 1993. Currently, he is running a small herd of beef cattle and getting caught up on the odd-jobs. Mitz was born in Huntingdon Township in 1936 and have deep roots in this township, his grandson Kenny Cato is the seventh generation to live on the family farm at Ivanhoe.

"I believe that the agricultural and rural character of our township must be maintained and safeguarded," Mitz said. "We are an agricultural community and any growth and development that takes place in our township must be consistent with that agricultural nature."

Mitz attended Toronto Teacher's College and Queen's University and taught in Toronto for a number of years. In 1971, he moved to Brighton to teach at East Northumberland Secondary School. In Brighton, Mitz was involved with minor hockey, Cubs and the Lions Club.

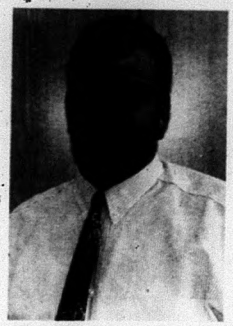
Thrower running for Council seat

Steve Thrower feels a members of Huntingdon Township Council must take a common sense approach and be accountable for their decisions and that is exactly what he will do if he is elected.

Thrower feels his employment as an independent financial planning investment broker has provided him with the tools to be a good councillor. He says he likes to keep things simple and feels members of council need to be approachable.

"If there is no discipline and no goal then you can run aimlessly in a circle like a dog chasing its tail," he said.

In the area of development, Thrower said he would like to see the process made easier to encourage construction in the township and increase the tax base.



Steve Thrower

"If the townships wants to prosper they will have to work for it," he said.

Thrower was previously in the Air Force for 11 years as a fire fighter and been stationed in Europe, New Brunswick, North Bay. He was born on a dairy farm in Murray Township.

After the new council is voted in, Thrower said members should leave their past performances at the door and everyone should start fresh together.

Thrower has lived in the township for the past three years with his wife Laurie and their two daughters Stephanie and Erin.

Schulz vying for Township Council position

Dave Schulz feels the biggest problem of the present Council was its secrecy in the way it conducted its business.

In an interview, Schulz said he would like to see press coverage of all council meetings.

"When elected people have the responsibility of informing the public," he said.

If elected, Schulz said he would "support all interests of the residents and provide "open and responsible representation", as well as "striving for teamwork in decision making".

In the area of development, Schulz feels the township hasn't been encouraging residential and small industry which he would like to raise the tax base and create some employment in the community. He also stated he would hold the line on taxes.

Though he would like to see some development he would like to see it done without creating upheaval or disturbing the rural setting.

Dave Schulz

Schulz said he would also like to see more residents participating in municipal government, giving some direction.

Schulz was employed with Canadian National (CN) and was transferred to Belleville in 1967. He purchased a 25-acre farm in Huntingdon Township with his wife Elsie. He has been retired for seven years. The couple have resided in the township for 26 years. Schulz has built three houses in the township and has sold two and is presently living in one.

Schulz describes himself as a great history buff who likes to dig into history. He has been involved with the O'Hara Mill, specifically the restoration project of the sawmill. Schulz was also the director of the Central Railway Historical Society. He enjoys restoring clocks, pump organs, furniture and spends the rest of his time boating in the summer and skiing in the winter and just travelling around.

Ellis seeks council seat in Huntingdon Township

Dorothy Ellis, a school teacher for 35 years, is seeking a seat on Huntingdon Township Council.

Ellis currently resides on Boundary Road West in Roslin, with her husband Alvin Ellis. The couple has one daughter who is married with two sons living in Richmond Hill. She was born on a farm in Prince Edward Island and has been a resident of Ontario for over 30 years.

Ellis has spent 26 years of her teaching career in Hastings County teaching at Centennial Secondary School.

In 1991 she was elected president of the Ontario Secondary Teachers' Federation for Hastings Division, District 19 and is currently serving in that capacity.

In 1992 Ellis was named Educator of the Year and received the Sir MacKenzie Bowell Award, which she felt was a great honor.

Over the years she has been involved as a director on a variety of boards in Hastings County, always working in the best interest of those being served by the agencies involved. The list of boards includes: the Children's Aid Society, Counselling Services, Canadian Mental Health, President of Quinte and District Injured Workers and member of Children's Mental Health Restructuring Board.

Dorothy Ellis

"I am a team player and I believe much can be accomplished by net working," Ellis said. "I am working toward retirement in the near future and I believe it is time that I made a contribution to my community and the township in which I reside."

Ellis feels that Huntingdon Township is a wonderful community and she wants to be "an integral part of the planning for the future of the municipality as an educator I've always been part of the next generation".

If elected Ellis said she will listen to the grass roots and take direction from them and be their strong voice on council.

"I will be honest and accountable to the electorate," she said. "I will work hard to make it happen and to make a difference in Huntingdon Township."

Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee holding Toy Drive

The Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee is again looking for donations of new and good used toys for its Toy Drive.

Donations can be dropped off at the Huntingdon Township Hall.

Toys must be dropped off by Monday Dec. 5.

For further information contact Sherrie Kerby at 473-4388.

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Liberty! The wealth of the poor man, the first asset of the rich man, and a treasure without which all opulence is vain.

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Liberty! It is your name that, as a son of this Province where you were always zealously upheld, jealously defended, I wanted to blazon on the masthead of this daily newspaper, one that is published with poor equipment today but which, I hope will soon be worthy of the great cause which we will want to defend tomorrow in the full light we have regained just as we defended it yesterday in the darkness.

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The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.
Take up your quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

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Even Gretzky got his start

Legion has impressive record of producing Olympic athletes

One-third of the Canadian track and field athletes and all Canadian medal winners at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles were alumni of the Legion's track and field camps. Many other Canadian athletes, including Wayne Gretzky, got their start in sports programs sponsored by The Royal Canadian Legion.

Legion support for track and field dates back to the early 1950s. During those early days, Ontario Hydro Branch 277, sponsored the former Canadian Olympic Training Plan. The branch organized and sponsored a number of projects to finance the program, including special track meets and big band concerts. The success of the program was such that the branch put forward a resolution at the 1956 Dominion Convention in Vancouver seeking the Legion's national support for the Olympic Training Plan.

Since then, the Legion has remained a staunch supporter of amateur sport in Canada.

The track and field program is designed to provide training--leading to competition at the national level--for young athletes. It provides the opportunity to visit other parts of Canada and mix with athletes, coaches and trainers from across the country. The program services to encourage participants both as athletes and as citizens of Canada.

The current track and field program is highlighted by the annual athletic camp. The camp has been run every year since 1976 at locations ranging from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, B.C. About 300 young Canadians, along with coaches, trainers and chaperones, attend the three days of clinics and the two-day meet.

About 90 experienced volunteers run the events and conduct clinics in all track and field events.

In 1985 the program was expanded to include coaches' qualifying course. With the co-operation of the Canadian Track and Field Association and the Canadian Association of Coaches, highly-qualified officials from across Canada now conduct training sessions and take part in the clinics for young athletes.

National and provincial athletic associations have described the camp as one of the best meets in the country. The Legion is proud of its youth athletic program, but the national camp is only one of many youth sport activities conducted by The Royal Canadian Legion. Many branches sponsor year-round programs and provincial commands organize meets and training camps for hundreds of young athletes.

In addition to youth sports activities, the Legion is active in many other areas with programs to entertain, motivate and develop Canadian youngsters.

The Legion runs hundreds of cadet corps across the country providing leadership and facilities; spends thousands of dollars on bursaries and scholarships; conducts poster, literary and public speaking contests; and takes part each year in hundreds of Remembrance ceremonies at schools in every province and territory.

Legion is strong advocate of assistance for seniors

Although general awareness and concern for seniors has increased in recent years, the Legion has been providing support to seniors and veterans through its 1,750 branches for many years.

The involvement of local Legion branches, as well as Ladies Auxiliaries, has resulted in the establishment of at least one, or more, seniors' programs in most Canadian communities.

To help meet the growing demand for medical practitioners specializing in gerontology and geriatric medicine, the Royal Canadian Legion gives Legion fellowships to doctors, nurses, physiotherapists and occupational therapists every year to allow them to pursue post-graduate studies in gerontology. A total of $140,000 each year was approved for this program at the 1990 Dominion Convention.

Graduates of these programs are required to teach over a specified period of time following their sabbatical. Many are involved, and have taken leading roles, in establishing improved and expanded community geriatric care programs with multidisciplinary assessment units.

All levels of the Legion--local, provincial and national--are dedicated to the principle that it is far better for Canada that older people continue to live independently in their own homes. Legions can help make this principle reality.

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Brief account of the War's progress from June 6 to July 9, 1944

ne 6, 1944, the day of the landings, some 60 air
ell on the village (Louvigny), some just 100
way from the Town Hall and the school com-

ne 6 and 7, refugees began to arrive from Caen,
Buron and Couvrechef. Before long there were
500 of them. The Mayor arranged to have them
nd fed. A canteen was set up for 1,800 refugees
ld not do their own cooking. Every morning,
s distributed to those who could. This included
ed or fresh vegetables and baby cereals. There
rsery for the babies. Classrooms, school audi-
barns and garages were stacked with hay for
o sleep on. By the end of June there wasn't a
ale of hay left on the Louvigny farms. Night
vere made by members of the passive defence
anized before the refugees' arrival. The Mayor
shelters to be dug as artillery bombardments
nore frequent.

ne 9, a German hospital was set up in the

ne 10, the German's 12th Panzer Division
From that point on, both the inhabitants of
y and the refugees had to do forced labor
hay. Over 20 men and women were required
some on a permanent basis, to bury the dead,
undry and ironing, and work the pumps.

ne 22, a German staff and numerous SS arrived,
onnel carriers, tanks and artillery. The Ger-
an to pillage: 100 sets of blankets and sheets
uisitioned, bicycles were stolen. Some of the items set aside for refugees were saved. People were chased out of their shelters and the Germans moved in.

On June 29, an order came to evacuate the refugees. Some did leave, but a few returned.

On July 3, there was renewed British bombing. Several houses were destroyed, as was the Town Hall.

In the days that followed, more bombardments occurred. The chateau, in which there was camouflaged artillery, was hit. Each night during this period there was artillery fire. Young members of the passive defence team went round the shelters after each bombing and took the wounded to the nursing station.

On July 7, the German troops made a disorderly retreat.

The prefecture asked the nurses the doctors to return. Despite the Mayor's repeated requests, the town had no emergency services. Fortunately, one of the refugees was a veterinarian. He organized the infirmary and dispensed care with a great deal of skill and devotion. However, he crossed the lines to accompany some of the wounded into liberated Caen and then was unable to come back.

The front was barely 300 metres from Louvigny. The civilian population, despite fresh losses, displayed great courage and dedication.

Reminiscences of Mrs. Ledoux, Miss Jamilloux, Mr. Paysant, Mr. Lecornu, Mr. Hubert de Brye, Miss Lesaulnier, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Vanmuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Lemoine, Mr. Canivet, Mr. Thierry Hollier-Larousse and Mr. Thinard.

Many thanks to the Legion for their fine work on behalf of our community.
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Legion is strong advocate of assistance for seniors

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disabled people to day hospitals, or bring
branches for recreational day-programs; tel-
upport services; home and hospital visit pro-
andyman help with maintenance; transporta-
scort services for shopping, medical, dental
ents, etc., and counselling services by volun-
professionals.

national level Dominion Command has pro-
ource material specifically designed to assist
and Ladies Auxiliaries in meeting the needs of
d veterans in their communities.

onal "Directory of Legion-sponsored Accom-
" has been compiled as a ready reference for
using projects across the country. It is evi-
he commitment branches have made to pro-
cent, affordable housing for veterans and seniors. The directory and the companion resource kit, "How to Start a Housing Project" provide valuable information and ideas to those branches which may wish to become involved in housing.

The manual, "Programs for Seniors: A Planning Guide for Legion Branches," contains valuable information on the selection of appropriate projects. Branches can also order "how-to-do-it" resource kits on the development, co-ordination and maintenance of more than 34 senior programs. Where community senior clubs and support organizations already exist, branch seniors' committees are encouraged to participate in jointly sponsored projects.

The Legion continues to meet the challenges posed by our aging society through the active support and encouragement of branch participation in senior programs and activities.

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All you had hoped for, all you had, you gave
To save mankind - yourself you scorned to save
Splendid you passed, the great surrender made;
Into the light that never more shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last clear trumpet call of God.
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

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Bruce attended to advise of the activities of the roads department. He reported that they were ditching with their own equipment and preparing equipment for winter use.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Road Superintendent check into the feasibility and cost of establishing a streetlight at the intersection of Highway 62 and John Street in Eldorado. Carried.

The Clerk presented the quotations received for supply and installation of overhead door systems as part of the infrastructure program. Two were received. Madoc Door Systems - $17,879.70 - R16 insulation factor; Eastern Overhead Doors - $17,800.52, - Road Superintendent called to verify insulation factor - R13.4.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Madoc Door System be awarded the job to replace the overhead doors as per the quotations received after further detail comparison, in the total amount of $17,879.70. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Road Voucher be approved for payment in the amount of $16,844.99. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Township proceed with installation of the alarm system as per the quotation by Alarm Systems. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Clerk receive and file the correspondence as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Chief Building Official's Report be approved as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the Report of the Animal Control Officer as provided. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc Public Library as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre be approved for the month of October 1994. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the General Voucher be approved for payment in the amount of $8,403.19. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council approve the voucher for the Madoc Township Recreation Centre of October 1994. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk forward to the Council of the Village of Madoc a copy of correspondence received from Ms. W. Schiffers regarding her disapproval of the Village of Madoc's editorial in the Hastings County tourism brochure. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board be advised that the Township of Madoc does not approve of the proposed 1995 budget submitted at this time. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc offer the position of Administrative Assistant and Tax Collector to Mrs. Christine Mitchell on a contract basis. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws.

919-94 - to hire Mrs. Christine Mitchell as Administrative Assistant and Tax Collector on a contract basis to be reviewed in one year. Three readings and passed.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk advise Mr. and Mrs. Campbell regarding their request for a road closing that the Township Council will consider the request providing the applicants are prepared to assume all expenses and liabilities incurred by closing this road allowance. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Robinson that the per diems for Council members be paid as this will be the last regular meeting of this Council. Carried.

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Santa Came To Town

The annual Madoc Santa Claus Parade rolled through town last Sunday afternoon. There were bands, floats, clowns and of course Santa Claus, and even some unseasonably warm weather. ***See page 7 for more parade photos.***

Child Care Planning Committee to hold annual meeting

The Hastings County Child Care Planning Committee will be holding its 1st Annual Meeting on Tuesday Nov. 29 at the Madoc Public School from 7 to 9 p.m.

The committee is encouraging parents, neighborhood care providers, licensed caregivers, resource teachers, educators, board members and interested community individuals to attend and help determine the future of children and their care in Hastings County.

Guest speaker Lynn Standing will talk about "Creating Communities of Response Abilities".

Between 1988 and 1992, planning groups in North, Centre and South Hastings conducted studies to determine the present state of child care in their communities, emerging trends, critical issues and directions for the future.

In 1993, the Hastings County Child Care Planning Committee was formed in order to provide a more comprehensive vision of children and their care in this region of Ontario.

This committee is comprised of a group of dedicated volunteers from all of Hastings County who are interested in the care of children, now and in the future.

These volunteers are "stakeholders" in child care. They are parents in your neighborhood, licensed and informal caregivers, educators, resource teachers, employers and board members of community associations, to name a few.

Child care includes a range of supports and services available to families, parents and care givers in their care giving roles such as, a child family resource centres, as well as, child care arrangements developed in collaboration with education, recreation, health and social services.

There are an estimated 21,000 children under the age of 13 in Hastings County. Children from birth to four years of age account for 39.5 per cent of this total. School-age children between 5-9 years are 40 per cent and children aged 10-12 years are 20.5 per cent.

Identifying critical issues facing child care in Hastings County involved a two step process. Child care issues identified in community needs assessment studies conducted in South, Centre and North Hastings were reviewed and updated by the Strategic Planning Committee of the Hastings County Child Care Planning Group. A community consultants process was scheduled to further discuss the critical issues. The key child care issues that were identified are as follows: accessibility, quality, flexibility, emergency care, affordability, collaboration and accountability.

MRCA seeks nominations for Conservation Awards

The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) is seeking nominations from the public for the 1994 Conservation Awards.

The Conservation Recognition Awards Program was created by the agency in 1990 as a way of paying public tribute to local conservation efforts that might otherwise go unheralded. Each year one Award of Distinction and several Awards of Merit are presented to individuals or groups who benefited from conservation within the Moira River watershed.

"Anyone that knows of an individual or group that has made a voluntary and significant contribution to the well-being of our natural environment within the Moira River watershed should make a nomination," Lucille Fragomeni, MRCA Community Relations Co-ordinator said.

Nomination forms are available at the MRCA office at the corner of Highway 2 and Wallbridge-Loyalist Road or by calling 613-968-3434.

Eligible contributions could be direct, active involvement in conservation projects or awareness-raising educational initiatives within the Moira River watershed. Examples might include: conservation farming, protection of wildlife or other natural area, rehabilitation of a wetland or other natural area, education of others in environmental awareness and concern, research, reforestation, erosion control, clean-up or other projects, donations of time or money or land to conservation causes, long-term stewardship of the environment.

A committee of MRCA members will review the nominations and select the recipients who will be presented with their awards in early 1995.

Some past winners of the Awards include: Loyalist College; the Palliser Creek Improvement Association; Alison Kuglin, long time MRCA member; Vince Prewer, a leader in conservation education; and several area Secondary Schools for their conservation efforts.

See page 2 for more Remembrance Day ceremony photos

Community Policing Committee join "Operation Lookout"

The Madoc Community Policing Committee is participating in an exciting new program designed to get more impaired drivers off our roads by involving the people and police officers of the Madoc detachment area.

"Operation Lookout" is being introduced to all full community participation. The program is being introduced in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas.

The "Operation Lookout" posters ask that the public immediately contact the police if they observe an impaired driver.

Posters will be displayed in key areas throughout our community and the message will be clear. Everyone is watching and if you are an impaired driver, you will be reported to the police.

"We encourage everyone to join us in this important venture," Madoc Community officer, Const. Curt McLean said.

Under the program, people in the communities are asked to call a 1-800 number (1-800-267-7444), state that they have seen or are following a suspected impaired driver, state their location, vehicle description including licence number, color, make and model, direction travelling and description of driver.

Cellular phone customers can call free at *677 for either Cantel or Bell Cellular services.

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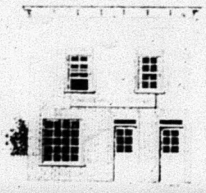

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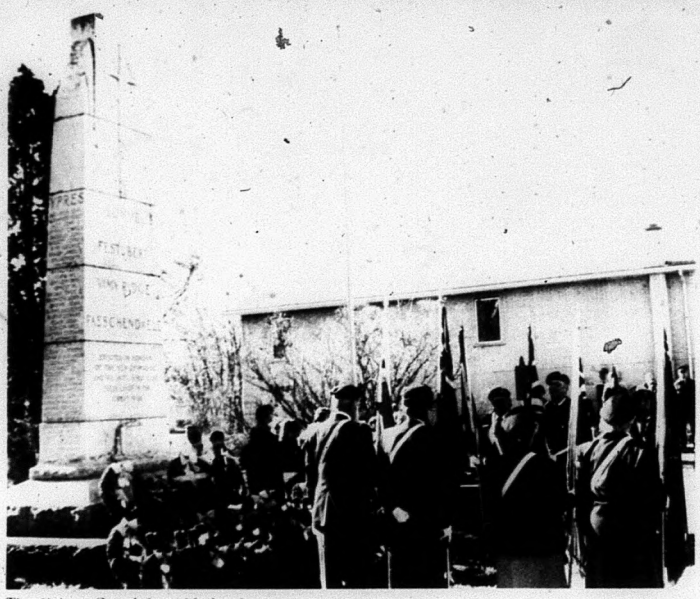

The Colour Guard from Madoc Legion Branch 363 stood in front of the cenotaph for the entire Remembrance Day ceremony, held last Friday morning.

Dennis Thompson (left) was on hand at the Madoc Remembrance Day ceremony to lead the singing of O Canada, the hymn "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" and God Save The Queen.

Madoc Public School student Matthew Scaife recited a paragraph he wrote to remember the soldiers that fought for our freedom.

Madoc Public School student Erin Rollins recited a poem she wrote for the Remembrance Day ceremony.

photos by Jeff Wilson

OBITUARY

Dr. Wallace Pigden

Dr. Wallace Pigden passed away on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 in Ottawa, as a result of a car accident.

He was the beloved husband of Mary (Kleinsteuber).

Father of Heather, Ottawa; Jamie, Lindsay; David and his wife Debbie, Los Angeles, California.

Brother of Lillian (Mrs. Stanley Franks), Madoc; Doris (Mrs. Howard Hewer), Toronto, Margaret (Mrs. Wm. Edwards), Islington, Zella Sarginson, Lakefield; Iva (Mrs. Chas. LeGeyt), Calgary, Alta.; Joan Carman, Carleton Place.

He was predeceased by brothers Ross A. Pigden and Kenneth Pigden.

Brother-in-law of Mary S. Pigden, Madoc.

Funeral was held in Ottawa, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994. Cremation followed.

Donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society.

Date to remember

"Kaleidoscope" -- The Belleville Weavers' and Spinners' Guild annual show and sale will be held at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., on Nov. 18 from 4-9 p.m. and Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fashion shows will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 19. No admission charge.

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Polystyrene items which can be recycled in Centre & South Hastings include foam coffee cups, meat trays and food service containers. Recycled polystyrene is made into such items as rules and other office supplies, CD disk holders, hangers and garden centre plant trays.

"The demand for recycled polystyrene is growing so Centre & South Hastings residents can be assured that if they recycle more, they will be putting polystyrene back into useful products, instead of landfill," noted CPRA President Michael Scott.

The polystyrene collected in Centre & South Hastings is sent to the CPRA's recycling plant in Mississauga.

"Congratulations to the people of Centre & South Hastings for helping to reduce waste and saving energy by tossing polystyrene into their blue box at home and recycling bin at work," concluded Scott.

Lung Association to benefit from creative MRCA staff

Staff at the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) will contribute a live Christmas tree to the local Lung Association's "Breath of Christmas" fundraising event. The spruce tree, which will be auctioned off at the Lung Association's dinner Nov. 19 at the Bay of Quinte Country Club, will be decorated in a "naturalist" theme.

The five foot potted spruce tree will come complete with planting instructions and will feature decorative items that would be appreciated by anyone with an interest in nature. Just some of the items featured on the tree are: small cross country skiers made from pine cones, a set of nine small field guides, milkweed pods decorated with dried flowers, staghorn sumach berries with a recipe for making sumach tea, two small window bird feeders, wildflower seeds, a hand lens, a compass and two cassettes of Christmas music with nature sounds.

"We hope our "naturalist" tree contributes substantially to the funds raised at the auction," Lucille Fragomeni, MRCA Community Relations Co-ordinator said. "Considering the cost of a large, landscape quality spruce tree and the value of the useful and interesting items on it, the tree should bring a good price."

Authority staff collected pine cones, milkweed pods, acorns and other natural items and met after hours in early November to create the decorations.

"People have been generous in assisting us in our efforts to create a beautiful tree," Fragomeni reports. "We were fortunate to have advice from local artist Maria Heissler on how to use natural items to make decorations and the "Friends of Presqu'ile Provincial Park" and a local naturalist also donated items for the tree. Barber's Nursery gave us an excellent price on the tree."

Madoc Minor Hockey Schedule

Nov. 15 - Bantam vs Marmora at 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 - Atom E vs Warkworth at 1 p.m.
Nov. 21 - Peewee vs Deseronto at 8 p.m.

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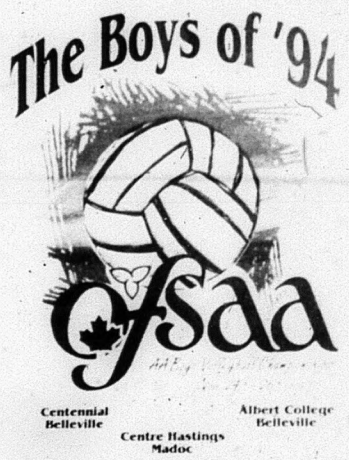

OFSAA Coming

The OFSAA Boys "AA" Volleyball Championships will be getting under way soon. Locally the COSSA finals will be played today. One team will earn a berth in the OFSAA Championships, CHSS as the host school has also earned a berth in the tournament which will start with a banquet at Albert College on Nov. 24.

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Madoc Historical Foundation members Margaret Watson (left) and Betty Tennant (right) were preparing a recipe for English mincemeat, which was taken from the original Boston cookbook of 1897, edited by Fanny Farmer. The mincemeat will be available during the Christmas decorated house tour to be held on Dec. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. Cranberry conserve and Christmas pudding will also be available.

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NEEDED:
Volunteer Council Members
• Consumer, Southeast Hastings
• Consumer, Centre Hastings
Mental Health Planning Committee
• Family member/other, Centre Hastings

Established in December, 1991 the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council advises the Minister of Health on planning and coordination of health and health care services in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The DHC invites applications from interested persons who wish to nominate themselves for membership on the Council as a consumer member who lives in Southeast Hastings (Thurlow, Deseronto, Tyendinaga, Tyendinaga Territory) and Centre Hastings (Stirling, Delora, Rawdon, Madoc, Marmora/and Lake, Huntingdon, Hungerford, Tweed, Elzevir/Grimsthorpe). A consumer is a citizen who does not work for, nor govern a health related social service agency. Membership on Council is voluntary. Nominees selected for membership are appointed by the Minister of Health. It is essential that nominees have a genuine interest in planning and coordination of the health system in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and have the time to actively participate in Council activities.

People in Centre Hastings who are interested in being members of the Mental Health Planning Committee as a family member/other member are asked to contact the DHC office and speak with Cynthia Johnston.

People who are interested in applying for membership on the DHC as a consumer member from Southeast or Centre Hastings are asked to call the DHC office to get an application form. Council member applications must be received by December 2, 1994.

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MADOC HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

Historical Notes

Visions of Sugar Plums

by Anne Hinchliffe

Ever wonder why we serve mulled wine, fruit cake or sugar plums at Christmas? The answer awaits our November meeting. Guest speaker Dorothy Howard will be here to answer our questions about holiday traditions and enlighten us with additional Christmas and holiday lore. Please come and join us to get into the Christmas spirit and find out more about one of the most wonderful times of year. Guests are always welcome, coffee hour to follow the meeting.

To make sure everyone heads to the right location and on the right night, please note: the new permanent location is the Trinity United Church hall, St. Lawrence St. E. and our new permanent meeting night will be Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Therefore, to mark our "holiday tradition meeting" on your calendar, take a big red pen and circle Wednesday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.

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The purpose of the study is to determine, in detail, the future role to be played by the Homes in providing a continuum of care, programs and services to seniors and residents living in the Homes and in the community.

Terms of Reference for the Study are available from the Purchasing Agent. Closing date for submitting proposals is **10:00 a.m., Friday December 16, 1994.**

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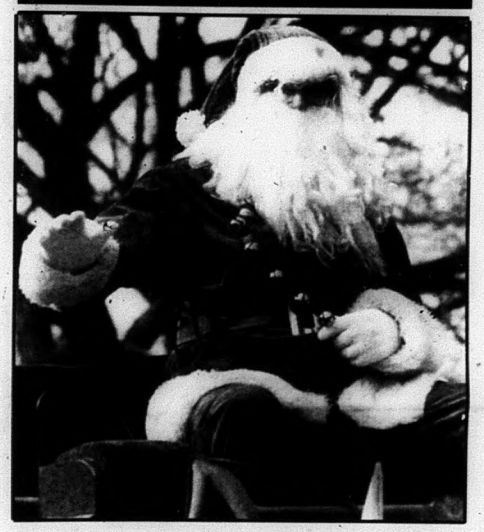

He's back! The Santa countdown is officially on now that the jolly bearded fellow has made pre-Christmas appearances in Norwood (above) and Madoc. Balmy weather greeted Santa and his helpers who spent a great deal of time talking to youngsters about their Christmas lists. Santa, told that Premier Bob Rae would be in Marmora Nov. 25, would not say whether the NDP leader has had his own conference with the North Pole's most famous citizen. "You better watch out," Santa said as he packed up his sleigh for the journey back to snowier climes.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Rae visiting Marmora...

Premier speaking at nomination meeting

Marmora - Ontario Premier Bob Rae is scheduled to speak at the Hastings-Peterborough New Democratic Party (NDP) nomination meeting in Marmora on Nov. 25.

Members of the public are invited to hear Rae speak at Marmora Senior School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

As of Oct. 18 MPP Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs, is the only declared candidate for the nomination. Any NDP member in good standing, as of Oct. 25, may seek the nomination. New members joining the NDP must have signed up by Oct. 25 to be eligible to vote at the meeting.

For more information contact constituency President Betty Lambeck, at 1-613-332-4464 or provincial council delegate Mary Smith at 1-705-652-0784.

"Almost Home" spells relief for parent

Cloyne:
by: Nancy Vernon

Having a child enter hospital is a traumatic experience for both the child, the parents and siblings of the sick child.

If the family is from out of town, where to stay, where's all the money going to come from, how will I ever be able to travel back and forth, can be big questions in an already stressful situation.

I know because our ten year old daughter was admitted to Hotel Dieu recently with asthma that was not being controlled.

With over an hours drive to the hospital I was looking for a place to stay, but knew that I couldn't afford a motel room. Katrina's allergist, Dr. M. Gibson, suggested I give "Almost Home" a call. One telephone call, (548-8255), put me in touch with the most gentlest, considerate staff and I was quickly assured that I could, for a nominal fee, stay at "Almost Home" as long as Katrina was in hospital.

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Upon speaking with Michael Savage, the President of "Almost Home", I learned some very interesting things.

"Almost Home" was opened November 16, 1992, after six years

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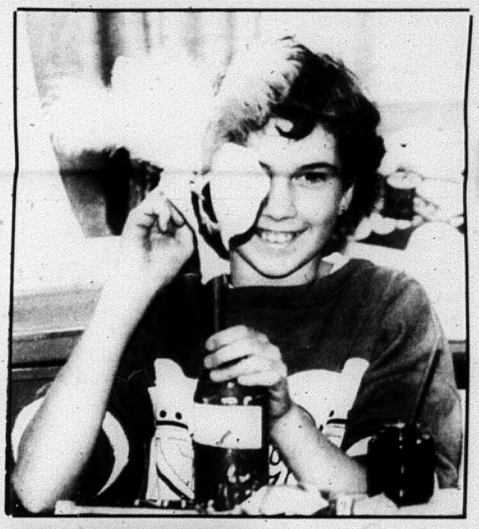

We Salute

A sly smile: *Students at Hastings Public School have been spending time with puppet expert Jenny Hayes and are looking forward to presenting their own top-notch puppet show. They have enjoyed their work very much.*
Photo/Bill Freeman

Local Reports

Suspensions for Warkworth guards for watching porn

In the third sex scandal to hit the medium-security Warkworth Correctional Institute this year, two prison guards have been suspended. An investigation by the prison management revealed the guards were having their own private peep shows of pornographic slides and videos in the prison's sex clinic.

Both guards, who supervise many of Canada's worst sex offenders, were suspended without pay for a week.

Deputy Warden Andy McIntosh confirmed the suspensions and said: "We're not talking about stuff you cannot rent at the corner video store. It is pretty graphic and pretty illegal for people to have possession of."

A probe was ordered by Warden Mike Provan after clinic staff noticed that sex slides and videos had been moved or wrongly replaced and filing cabinets had been forcibly entered.

Warkworth is Ontario's designated prison for sex offenders. About 57 per cent of the prison population of 600 inmates are serving time for sex crimes there.

Licensed psychologists use the pornography to measure sexual deviancy during arousal testing.

Warkworth was also the scene of two other sex-related incidents this year. In one, female guard Sue Falla resigned from her job after inmate Joe Defreites told of their prison kitchen trysts and made public her steamy love letters.

Then another female prison guard, Dawn Burnshaw, quit after a former Warkworth inmate told of having sex with her in a motel when she drove him to Toronto after his release from a Kingston prison.

Plenty of Lions *Lottery* winners again this month

The $50 winners in October were: Mark Zurba & Ron Hunt, of Oshawa; Paul Quinlan, of Marmora; Doug Brownson, of Marmora; Jean Auger, of Sault Ste. Marie; Jean Reid, of Marmora; Janice & Bill Deline, of Marmora; C.J. Vinello-Lippert, of Scarborough; Mary Ramsay, of Madoc; George Holland, of Peterborough; Lillian Brown, of Havelock; Bruce & Eileen Wylie; Rodney Massicutte, of Thomasburg; Keith McCracken, of Madoc; Gerry Nobes, of Springbrook; Mike Myskiw, of Marmora; Cheryle Leonard, of Marmora; Claude Carter; Chris Cowan, of Norwood; Angela Hunt, of Napanee; Judy Backus, of Marmora; Linda Brown, of Shannick; Bev Jacques, of Marmora; Paul Quinlan, of Marmora; Marmora Lioness Club; R.O. Clement, of Trenton.

$100 winners were: Marmora Lioness Club; Winston Talmadge, of Carrying Place; Brenda Baptie, of Havelock; Alfred Althouse, of Havelock; Jim Maloney, of Havelock.

The $250 winner was Joy Finch, of Marmora.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Researching Patient Abuse

PRA member Peggy Pasternak is conducting research into the types of abuse encountered by patients in the health care system. The sexual abuse of patients has lately received much attention in the media. Although this exposure is very important, it has inadvertently obscured the fact that there are other abuses, such as emotional and psychological abuse, that can be just as damaging.

Peggy's objective is to gather information from the four largest regulatory bodies (which regulate the majority of licensed health care practitioners in Ontario) to explore how they have acknowledged what constitutes "abuse". This information will then be supplemented with the experiential knowledge of abuse from patients' groups.

Peggy invites you to share some of your knowledge with her about any types of abuses you have experienced or witnessed by answering some or all of the following questions.

1) Describe general trends in abuses you've seen over the year.

2) Detail two or three of the more damaging situations you have heard of and/or witnessed.

3) What health care setting do you believe allow for abuses to occur, and allow for patients' rights to be neglected?

4) Would you offer any suggestions about what "abuse" is, and of what it can consist?

5) In your experience, what remedies have you seen attempted and/or taken after someone has been abused? I am referring to *legal routes, complaint routes, etc.* How helpful have they been? Or have they merely produced secondary traumatization? If so, give accounts of what can happen then.

Sometimes patients complain to other physicians about abuse they have experienced. If possible, give accounts of how physicians have dealt with these complaints about their colleagues.

6) Finally, how have you or your group attempted to help abused patients? What has been useful? Suggest ways that groups like yours can and do, in some situations, offer assistance that is unavailable elsewhere.

Please direct your written response to: Peggy Pasternak, Box 1008, Postal Station Q, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2P1.

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Travellers with Disabilities

The National Transportation Agency of Canada has ordered VIA Rail Canada Inc. to take steps to make sure its employees are carrying out its policies on the special needs of travellers with disabilities.

The order follows the investigation of a complaint filed with the Agency of behalf of Gerard Fahrenkopf by the Advocacy Resource Centre for the Handicapped. Mr. Fahrenkopf was mistakenly told by a VIA Rail employee that he would not be allowed to travel on VIA Rail trains without an attendant even though he felt he could make the trip alone.

Although VIA Rail has a policy of accepting decisions by travellers with disabilities on whether they need an attendant or not to travel by train, the Agency's investigation revealed that the policy was not universally known or applied by VIA employees.

As a result, the Agency found that the actions of VIA Rail was an undue obstacle to Mr. Fahrenkopf's mobility. In this case, Mr. Fahrenkopf hired a car and driver instead of taking the train for several trips between Kitchener and Guelph.

To avoid similar situations, the Agency ordered VIA Rail to:

* amend its timetable and services for passengers with special needs brochure to clearly communicate the policy on self-reliance to both employees and travellers;

* ensure that its personnel know its policies on the special needs of travellers with disabilities and are able to apply these policies and

* instruct its employees on how to communicate effectively with passengers with disabilities and on how to meet their needs.

VIA Rail was also ordered to reimburse Mr. Fahrenkopf for the $35.54 cost difference between hiring a car and driver and taking the train for the trips in question.

Here is another recipe from Judy in Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia.

Apple Dream

3/4 cup white sugar
1 cup water
2-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 large baking apples
4 tablespoons jam, strawberry or raspberry

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; boil five minutes, add lemon juice. Wash and core apples and cut each apple in half crosswise. Place apples in shallow casserole. Place 1/2 tablespoon jam in each apple half; pour syrup over all. Bake one hour at 400 degrees in a covered dish. Lift apples to serving dish. Boil syrup down slightly, pour over apples, and chill.

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Irlen Syndrome another option to consider

by Jeff Wilson

Adults, parents and children alike, who may be experiencing difficulties reading and learning, and have not found a solution can take heart. There is now another option to consider. That option is Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome (SSS) also known as Irlen Syndrome.

SSS was discovered by Helen Irlen who noticed adult learners who she was working with were able to read more easily by using colored acetate sheets over top of the reading material. She began her research in 1981 under a U.S. federal grant.

Irlen Syndrome is described as a visual perceptual disability, it is not a visual problem that can be detected by optometrists or opthamologists during an examination. People with SSS perceive the world around them as distorted because of a sensitivity to certain wavelengths of light. The distortions are most noticeable when an individual with SSS attempts to read black characters on white paper.

Some of the signs that a person is experiencing the perceptual problem include: skipping words or lines when reading, rereading lines, losing your place, easily distracted while reading, needing to take breaks often, more difficulty the longer you read experience headaches while reading, blinking and squinting, experience red or watery eyes, reading close to the page, preferring to read in dim light, becoming restless or fidgety while reading.

Not only can SSS affect reading skills it can also affect energy level, motivation, work production and ultimately self-esteem. In specific terms, SSS can affect a person's ability to perform sports, driving, musical ability, co-ordination and academic success, according to Irlen.

A person suffering from Irlen Syndrome can experience one all five its components that includes: light sensitivity, inadequate background accommodation, poor print resolution, restricted span of recognition and lack of sustained attention.

In the area of light sensitivity, people experiencing SSS often complain about the brightness of lighting, many prefer to read in dim light.

Inadequate background accommodation refers to the difficulty dealing with high contrast, like between black and white. For a person with SSS there is not a great enough difference between the black letters and white background. The background competes for the attention and in some cases dominates.

Poor print resolution refers to the difficulty an SSS person has reading printed material because the words, numbers and symbols appear to dance, vibrate, pulsate, jiggle, shift, shimmer, move or disappear. The problems with print resolution depend on size of print, space, typeface and amount of print on the page.

Restricted span of recognition refers to form of tunnel vision which affects a person's ability to move line to line, to copy, to proofread, to skim or to speed read.

Lack of sustained attention refers to the inability of a person with Irlen Syndrome to maintain concentration while reading, writing or working on the computer. A person with SSS must use energy to perceive and process the words, it is not an effortless task for them.

For Allynne Lee, who has been diagnosed with SSS, was tested for the dysfunction at the suggestion of a diagnostic and resource teacher and York Region Board of Education psycho-educational consultant at her Rogers Public School in Newmarket. Allynne was pre-screened for SSS in the fall of 1993 and did show signs of the syndrome. She then was booked for an appointment with a certified Irlen screener.

A difficulty with reading was first discovered when Allynne was in Grade 2. In Grade 3 she received extra help in reading and it was requested by her parents that she be tested for a reading disability. She finally was tested in Grade 4 and it was found her reading skills were well below the expected level, even though she displayed strong abilities in other areas like mathematics.

Since the disability is relatively new in Canada, Allynne's family had to shoulder the costs, which included $125 for the screening and another $580 for the final screening and which included filters and another $176 for the glasses frames.

Allynne currently lives in Elzevir Township and attends Madoc Township Public School.

During a recent interview, Allynne gave a demonstration reading a passage with her filtered glasses and then taking them off and reading the same passage. After the demonstration, she said that with her filters she was able to read quite easily, but after removing her glasses she said the words looked as though they were shining and sparkling, and she forgot what she had read, and was experiencing tunnel vision, with the line above and below disappearing.

Nancy Nielsen, Allynne's grandmother who is raising her, said her and husband both attended the screening and sat there with their mouths open. She said they discovered Allynne could not see a 10 letter word in its entirety, words would disappear from the page, as well as move around the page and rise up off the page.

Nancy said that in hindsight she wishes she had asked Allynne what she was seeing while reading and maybe the disability would have been diagnosed before she was in Grade 5. Nancy said she wants to raise awareness about SSS, and even though it may not be the cause of a person's reading and learning problems, it is another option to consider.

Since receiving her filters and frames, Allynne's reading and writing has steadily improved and she says she is reading the same material as her classmates.

It has also been discovered that Irlen Syndrome can be hereditary with both parents and children. Allynne's sister Lindsey has shown some signs of having SSS and screening has been planned for her.

For more information on SSS contact Nancy Nielsen at (613) 473-0558.

Allynne Lee (seated) uses one of the acetate colored sheets to assist her in reading the book, while Nancy Nielsen looks on. Allynne was diagnosed with Irlen Syndrome in the fall of 1993.

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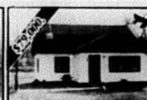

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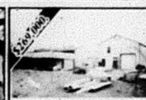

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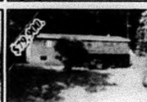

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Girls high double - Amanda Luke - 188

Boy's high single & double - Eric Elliot - 177

Boy's high double - Jonathon Kehoe - 300

Other good scores: Jennifer Lions - 88; Steven Chalk - 57; Jason Coulas - 85; Josh Spicer - 135; Bryon Mouck - 90; Nocole Boylce - 52; Nathan Freeburn - 53; corey Luke - 53; Amanda Lions - 68.

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Winning Team - 14

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Boys high single & double - Brian Reid - 253 - 400

Other good scores: Philip Guberie - 169; Scott Laton - 168; Marshal Supa - 132; Chris Coulas - 196; Robbie Coulas - 122; Curtis Spicer - 191.

"Almost Home" spells relief for parent

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Township of Barrie Minutes October 24, 1994

Present at the council meeting were Reeve T. Neal; Deputy Reeve R. Hook; Councillors L.Cuddy, C. Snider, and N. Thompson. Also present were L. Dodds, Clerk Treasurer, P. Sharman, Ass't Clk Treasurer, K. Lindey, Building Inspector/Chief Building Official; Casey Cuddy.

The following motions were passed: that the road superintendent be authorized to complete the proposed work on the Henderson Road as per his suggestions. Funds to be transferred from Capital Acquistion Roads Reserve if necessary.

That this council has no objection to Gordon Mueller's proposal to improve the shoreline road allowance adjoining Lot 11, Plan 1622 in order to eliminate the accumulation of water on the road allowance and subject lot in the spring. Permission to do this work, however, could not be granted until Mr. Mueller had applied to purchase the shoreline road allowange after he had actually acquired Lot 11, Plan 1622. On behalf of the township, this council cannot foresee any objections to the purchase of the shoreline road allowance, however they cannot speak on behalf of the Ministry of Natural Resources which must approve all applications to purchase shoreline road allowances.

Beta Sigma Phi perferential tea

by: Sonja Alcock

On Thursday evening, October 27, at the home of Margaret Glecloff in Northbrook, the Beta Sigma Phi, Tweed - Land O'Lakes Area Council held its Annual Preferential Tea.

Tweed-Land O'Lakes Area Council is made up of five area chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, with three in Tweed and two in the Cloyne area.

Beta Sigma Phi began in 1931, in the midst of the Great Depression. The sorority was created for women who couldn't afford to go to college, but still wanted an avenue for social contact, self-development and spiritual fulfilment. The vision of the founding members was to capture the imaginations of generations of women, offering them new friends, a way to help others, and a means for breaking away from routine and enriching their lives. It is one of the largest organizations of this kind in the world.

After more than 60 years of success and growth, there are 250,000 members in 12,000 chapters in over 20 countries around the globe. Beta Sigma Phi offers women an opportunity to grow, both mind and in spirit. The sorority means many things to many women. To some, it means a richer social life, from informal get-togethers to gala affairs that often include husbands and families. To others, it means adventures of the mind through direct participation in fascinating cultural programs. To still others it means the inner satisfaction of service - to their community, their nation, and the world. To all its members, each in her own way, Beta Sigma Phi has become an important, ongoing instrument for self-improvement.

Linda Hunter of Tweed was presented with a yellow friendship rose and was welcomed to Beta Sigma Phi by Area Council President Ann Bowry of Tweed. ***photo/Sonja Alcock***

Other joint events that the Tweed-Land O' Lakes Council share each year include a "Beginning Day Friendship Supper", held in September, a "Ritual of Jewels Dinner" in February and "Founders Day" in April. At other times each chapter meets independently to share friendship, cultural programs and social events.

Service is another component of chapter life, with donations being made to Community Services, Salvation Army, Interval House among others as well. Each chapter meet in each members' homes, with approximately 18 meetings throughout the chapter year from September to June.

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE" FLYER

Page 11	Fire Safe (46-0038-4). Flyer reads: After $30 in-store rebate. Should read: After $30 mail-in rebate.
Page 23	Baby Coos and Giggles (50-0115-8). Due to product availability, real Baby Coos and Giggles is not available in some Canadian Tire stores.
Page 26	Turbo Loop Trap (50-3850-8). Flyer reads: Car, 5 Trucks, 2 hi-bank curves, loop track, non-battery. Should read: 4x4 truck, 5 straight tracks, 2 hi-bank curves, loop trap, non-battery.
Page 31	Item #3: Hydraulic Trolley Jack (09-1046-8) does not include a carrying case.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "RING IN THE SEASON FOR A LOT LESS" Flyer

Page 6	Power Rangers: Item 3. Red Dragon Thunderzord (50-3433-2) and Item #4. Thunderzord Assault Team (50-3434-0). Flyer should read "Limited Quantities", "Sorry, No Rainchecks".

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Heart and Stroke meeting underlines value of CPR

Guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Campbellford/Seymour chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation was Pat Lanoue of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital's ambulance service.

In his comments, he outlined the signals of a heart attack and the value of being able to perform CPR before emergency medical personnel can reach the victim.

Lanoue is a certified instructor of CPR and is presently conducting a class at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Future courses for the public will take place under the sponsorship of the Heart and Stroke chapter. Please watch for future information or contact Maureen Dikun at 653-3182 for further information. November is CPR awareness week.

The Campbellford and Seymour chapter celebrate 20 years of service in this community and are pleased to announce that over $30,000 was raised in the following way:

February campaign and special events--$12,512.

Roses for research--$278.

Jump rope for heart (St. Mary's and Kent schools)--$8,818.

Dance for heart--$1,333.

In-Memorial donations--$10,286.

Reports were received from the chairs of chapter committees and appreciation was extended to Emmett Lee for chairing the February canvass for two years and to Connor Milne for sitting on the chapter board as the communications chair.

The chapter has expressed the hope that some interested members of the community will join the Heart and Stroke to continue the work responsibilities. The next meeting will be held Nov. 16th at the home of Jeff Weaver, the president. Please call Jeff at 653-1216 if you can volunteer to assist in the work of the foundation.

In-Memorial donations can be given year round by contacting Ruth Oliver, Patsy Copperthwaite and the Weaver Funeral Home in memory of a loved one.

Representing the Ontario Heart Foundation was Shirley Morgan, area co-ordinator for the Belleville area, and Gwen McNiff of the Peterborough office.

Jill Gannonis, the new area co-ordinator for this area, is based in Peterborough with the office located on Charlotte Street. Literature and information is available for the region at this location or by contacting Maureen Dikun, chair of public education.

Watch for the Heart/Stroke float in the Santa Claus parade, courtesy of Connor Milne, and please consider volunteering to assist with raising funds for research and health promotion.

Gloria Fox presented the slate of officers for the coming term. They are: Jeff Weaver, president; Gloria Fox, past president and treasurer; Andrea Conte, secretary; Ruth Oliver, In-Memorial; Maureen Dikun, public education; dance for heart, Barbara Carter.

The Jump Rope For Heart communications, campaign 95 chairs, are vacant and need to be filled.

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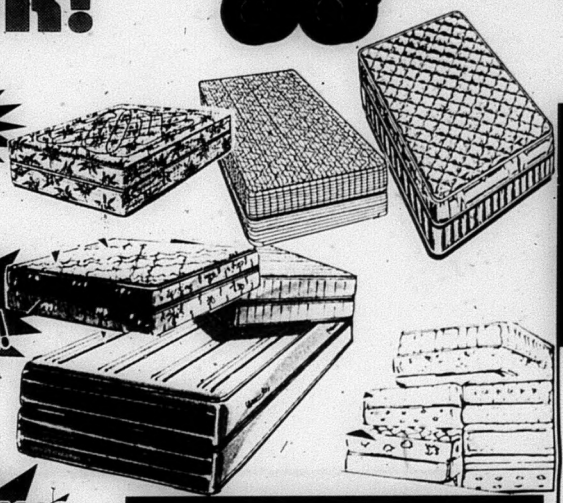

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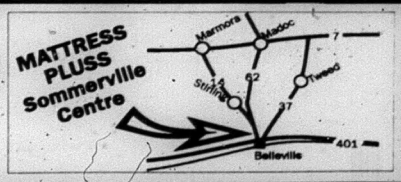

Russian Junior Hockey tour to open soon in Madoc

by Jeff Wilson

With the added heart ache of the National Hockey League lock-out, starved for action hockey fans can heart that the Russian Junior hockey team tour will be kicking off in Madoc on Dec. 4 with a 3 p.m. start time.

Tickets for the opening game are now available at area locations including Willemsen's ESSO, Graphic Impressions, Madoc arena and the Two Loons Restaurant.

Prior to the opening game, a photo session with Russian team will be held on Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Madoc arena. Both individual and team photos will be taken.

The tour will offer the hockey fan the opportunity to see no less than seven future NHL stars, according to Russian team officials. One of those stars will be Sergei Samsonov. Jack Ferguson, director of the Ontario League's Central Scouting Bureau has been quoted as saying "offensively, this kid does everything great" of Samsonov. His coach Sergei Gimaev described him as "...the best player in our country after Bure".

In an interview the RusCan Sports Group, which organized the 30 game tour said that just the finishing touches are left after seven months of planning.

The first 100 children to enter the arena on Dec. 4 will receive a Mark Messier poster courtesy of Louisville and 50 children will receive a hat courtesy of Tackla.

A number of prominent companies have jumped on board to sponsor the tour including: Tackla which will be providing sweaters and pants for the Russian team, Can Star will be providing helmets and face masks, National Sports will be supplying tour jackets through Reebok, Louisville will be providing sticks, Promotions 1000 has done all the marketing for the tour including souvenirs, Swiss Chalet will be providing meals and Easton just came on board.

From left to right: Russian Junior Team Representative Alex Biloposke, RusCan Sports Group member Doug Baumken, Ron McLean and RusCan Sports Group member Daryl Kramp pose for photo during a recent press conference held to discuss the Russian Junior tour. The press conference was held on Nov. 2 at the Markham Embassy Suites hotel, it was well attended by members of the media.

Over the past seven months of planning, the running joke for the RusCan Sports Group has been "Where the (heck) is Madoc?", because that is the question most asked by NHL teams, Central Scouting, and other media who have all shown interest in the tour.

After the opening game, most people in Ontario will know where Madoc is.

Though the tour will be beneficial to the Russian Junior team it will also be very beneficial to the local teams that are participating, according to RusCan Sports Group officials.

"The fact is between $150,000 and $180,000 will be left for teams in the OHA, Metro Jr. A, and the NOJHA," an official said. "This is money needed to develop Canadian talent."

The RusCan Sports Group said the 24 Russian players will be billeted out in the Madoc area for 17 days of the 52 day tour. The group is still looking for one more family to billet two players, those interested can contact Doug at (613) 473-0283.

Plans in motion to hold a pleasure skating event with the Russian team, further details will be available at a later date.

The RusCan Sports Group would like to thank officials from the various associations for their co-operation including: Brett Ladds from the OHA, Don Linthwaite of the Metro Jr. A, Joe Drago of the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey Association and Hal Lewis of the CAHA who provided the licensing approvals.

Curfew-beating goal gives Branch 300 Hornets win

Jason Calder marker caps three-goal rally

Norwood - Jason Calder's first goal of the season at 10:59 pm lifted the Norwood Legion Branch 300 juvenile Hornets to a 5-4 win over Ernestown in a wild finish Friday night.

Norwood 5, Ernestown 4

Calder's goal with 2:17 left in regulation time capped a furious three-goal rally for the Hornets as they overcame a 4-2 deficit in the final five minutes of play.

With Ernestown up 4-2, and the 11 pm curfew looming, Norwood came to life with 5:40 remaining when Jason Jones' slapshot from the point found its way through traffic in front of the net.

Then, with only one minute remaining until the 11 pm curfew, Rob Rogers knotted the contest with his second goal of the game. Seventeen seconds later, Calder scored on a hard slapshot from the slot just seconds before the curfew elapsed.

Also scoring a goal for Norwood was Jason Bryan. Replying for Ernestown was Andy Gauthier with two while Troy Johnson and Rob Moulton had singles.

Juvie notes: The **Hornets** will lose overage winger **Bob Wilford** for six to eight weeks after he suffered a broken hand on the first shift of the game...Wilford underwent surgery on Saturday to correct the fracture of a bone between his thumb and index finger...Ehren Davey stopped 21 of 25 shots to pick up his second win of the season. His goals against average is now 3.00...**Norwood's** next game is **Friday, Nov. 18** when they host **Godfrey** at 9:30 pm...The Ernestown club is coached by **Jason Hogle,** a former standout Junior "B" player with the Kingston Voyageurs.

Third period rally lifts Hornets over Warkworth

Two evenly matched squads face off in Norwood home opener

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Norwood's bantam Hornets showed off more of their third period prowess to knock off Warkworth 6-4 in a highly-entertaining home opener Wednesday night.

Norwood 6, Warkworth 4

The Hornets fired in three third period markers to move in front of the red and white from Warkworth following a pattern set earlier in Douro where they polished off their foes 5-2 on the strength of four straight last period goals.

Warkworth opened up a 2-0 lead midway through the first on goals by Stewart Johnston and Chris McComb but Norwood fought back to even the score with goals by Derek Kyryliuk (assisted by Todd Leeper) and Bobby Christie (unassisted).

The visitors quickly moved ahead with a goal by Ryan Coyle one minute into the second then added another seven minutes later by Adam Brosen.

Norwood narrowed the margin on a goal by Greg Sedgwick at the 6:40 mark. He was helped out by Matt Seabrooke and Ryan Rogers.

Trailing by a goal going into the final period, the Hornets called on their ever-shifty centre Bobby Christie to get things going and he replied with an unassisted goal 1:47 into the frame. A little more than one minute later, Kevin Deen teamed up with Leeper for the eventual game-winner.

Leeper, from Patrick Sprowl and Deen, finished off the scoring at the 5:37 mark.

Hornets' goalie Jason Heffernan kept the Warkworth sharpshooters at bay for the rest of the match.

Overtime: In their 5-2 win in Douro Nov. 6 Norwood got a natural hat trick from Patrick Sprowl to break open the game. Also adding goals were Todd Leeper and Derek Kyryliuk; Leeper added three assists while Sprowl, Kyryliuk, Matt Young and Mark Murray added single helpers.

Novice Hawks shut out Hastings

Havelock Novice Hawks shut out Hastings 16-0 during Hastings & District action in Havelock on Nov. 10.

With 4:49 left in the third period the game was called due to the curfew and Steve Nurse was awarded the shut out for Havelock.

Leading the scoring parade was Philip Darrington with six goals and two assists.

Hat tricks were scored by Joseph Curry (plus five assists) and Chris Mashinter (plus one assist). Leah Spooner notched two goals and five assists, while Eric Sandbach and Alex Matthew each had one goal (two assists & one assist respectively).

Rounding out the points with assists were: Cory Sandbach, five; David Hardie, two; Robert Gilroy, two and Travis Wannamaker, one.

In exhibition action Tweed hosted Havelock on Nov. and down the visitors 12-4.

Havelock scoring went as follows: Joseph Curry, hat trick and Cory Sandbach, one. Single assists went to Leah Spooner, Chris Mashinter, Philip Darrington and Alex Matthews.

Norwood Hornets claim bantam tourney crown

St. Paul's edged 5-4 in tough final

By Bill Freeman

Havelock - The Norwood Hornets watched a 4-1 third-period lead evaporate but held on to beat St. Paul's 5-4 in the "A" final of an early-season bantam tourney hosted by Havelock.

After pouring in four goals in the second period, the Hornets watched St. Paul's explode for three of their own in the final frame. A goal by Kevin Deen with 3:35 left in the game gave Norwood the one goal cushion they desperately needed to hold on for the win.

Norwood led 1-0 after one and 4-1 after two. Three straight St. Paul's third period markers cut the lead to 4-3 before Deen added his goal. A St. Paul's goal with 2:06 cut the margin to 5-4.

Scoring twice for Norwood was Pat Sprowl while Todd Leeper and Bobby Christie joined Deen on the scorer's sheet.

The Hornets got three assists from Jamie Heffernan and singles from Leeper and Christie.

Norwood dismantled the Marmora Stars 7-2 in their opening match behind the hat trick effort of Derek Kyryliuk. The Hornets also got two goals from Jamie Heffernan and singles from Pat Sprowl and Mark Murray.

Kevin Deen added four assists while Leeper and Christie helped out on three goals. Ryan Rogers also added an assist.

Norwood doubled the score on Prince Edward County in the semi-final match-up taking the game 4-2 with Heffernan and Leeper doing all the scoring. They both added assists along with Deen and Sprowl.

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Pee wee Hornets finally get season underway with impressive win

Eight straight goals helps Norwood down Hastings Wolverines

Norwood - Norwood's Lynch's Auto Service pee wee Hornets opened their season in fine fashion Friday night with an impressive 9-2 win over the Hastings Wolverines.

After having their first two games of the season postponed, the club was glad to finally get its Hastings & District season underway.

It didn't take long for the local squad to get the rust out after a long summer lay-off. They scored 3 1/2 minutes into the contest to grab an early lead when Mark Rumbles slid the puck into a wide open Hastings net on a nice set-up by Jeremy Heffernan.

Their lead, however, was short-lived.

Just 18 seconds later, Hastings tied it up on an unassisted goal by Bobby Rosborough. Hastings, though, would not score again until the last minute of the game.

The Hornets went on to score eight straight goals (six in the second period) to coast to an easy 9-2 win.

Rounding out the Norwood scoring with two goals each were Jesse Wynne and Chris VanWill while Heffernan, Wes Olver, Patrick Quinlan and Derek Sanders added singles.

Coach Bryan Doherty was very pleased with the team's opening night performance.

"Although we were rusty in some respects, I was very pleased with our team's play, especially with the level of intensity they exhibited," Coach Doherty said.

He is very optimistic about the upcoming season and likes the team's chances of doing well this year.

The pee wee Hornet's next game is at home against **Douro** Nov. 18 starting at 8 pm.

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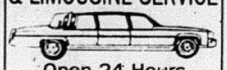
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MALONEY - Many thanks to friends for prayers, cards, visits, flowers, fruit, gifts and inquiries during my recent illness. Bev Maloney. (46-26-1)

AIRHART - The family of the late Kathaleen Anne Airhart wish to express thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and the expressions of sympathy during the loss of our mother. Thank you for the lovely floral tributes, cards and memorial donations. The visits, phone calls and food brought to our home was greatly appreciated. Thank you to Rev. Kim Warne for his lovely message. Also thanks to Barbara Reynolds, our organist. The Eastern Star for their lovely service. A special thank you to Jon & Beverly McConnell for the many special things they did for us. Thank you to the pallbearers and St. Andrews U.C.W. for the lovely lunch and all our family members who were with us during this time. Jean & Jack Murphy. (46-26-1)

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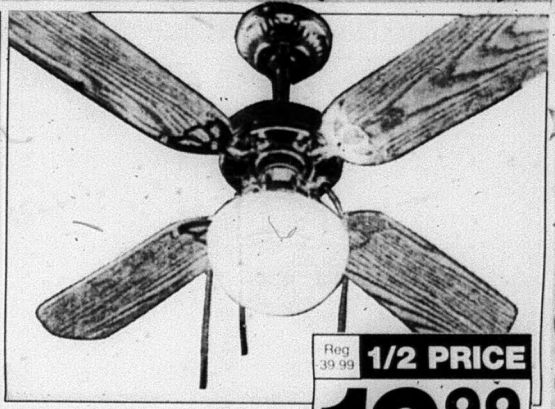

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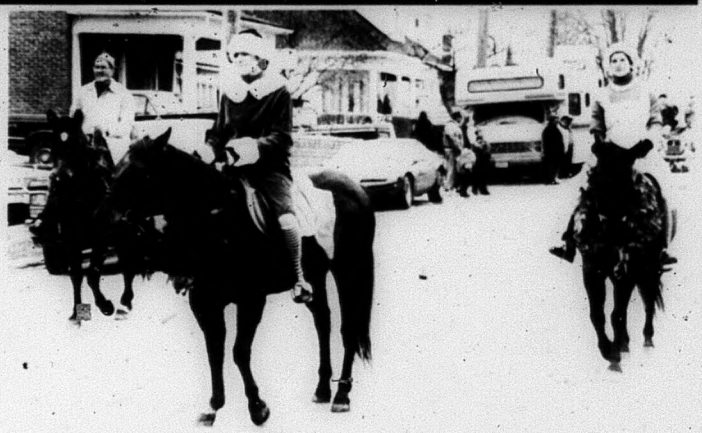

The Madoc Santa Parade for 1994 was another success. The float trophy winners for this year were: Best Overall - Johnston's Pharmacy; Most Original - Madoc Village Fire Department Women's Auxiliary; Best Youth Organization - Madoc Beavers, Cubs and Scouts; Best Commercial - Bush Furniture; Best Christmas Theme - Madoc Baptist Church. The judges were: Nancy Robinson, Wendell White and Judy McCracken. The parade organizers would like to thank: Coca Cola, Wonder Bread, Madoc IGA, Campbellford Wholesalers, Hostess Chips, Maple Leaf Foods for their donations to the Kiwanis Centre party. Thanks also go out to all the local merchants, all the people who worked the parade and all the entrants.

Fashion Show

The Canadian Mental Health Association, Hastings and Prince Edward Branch hosted a Fashion Hunt and Silent Auction fundraiser at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Wednesday night. In photo, one of crowd favorite models was Ryan Trotter who modelled a number of outfits during the evening. Clothes for the evening were provided by: Boutique Shoppe, Stickwood's, Fashion Party - C.J. Richmond, Stedman's and Tumbleweed Connection. Team Hair Design and Aesthetics By Joyce provided the makeover demonstration. Organizers would like to thank Kelly Trotter and her father for decorating the hall. The silent auction raised over $550.

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For the week of Nov. 7 - 12

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 264; Wanda Jones, 215; Sheila Zajac, 207.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 645; Sheila Zajac, 566; Wanda Jones 538.

Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 288; Bill Clark, 252; Bill Fournier, 252.

Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 649; Bill Fournier, 631; Bill Clark, 625.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Cindy Wannamaker, 309; Pat Miville, 228; Beth Donaldson, 198.

Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 634; Pat Miville, 634; Beth Donaldson, 490.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 311; Tom Edwards, 271; Golden Wannamaker, 270.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 820; Tom Edwards, 737; Charles Wannamaker, 708.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Betty Tennant, 206; Phyllis Jones, 192; Betty Smith, 177.

Ladies High Triples - Betty Tennant, 554; Phyllis Jones, 486; Kay French, 476.

Mens High Singles - Al French, 175; Ted Pearson, 174; Ray Branigan, 154.

Mens High Triples - Ted Pearson, 477; Al French 466; Ray Branigan, 409.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Norma Sargent, 290; Irene Newman, 250; Kathy Robinson, 242.

Ladies High Triples - Irene Newman, 638; Kathryn Dies, 602; Norma Sargent, 596.

Mens High Singles - Ross Norris, 360; Trevor Wentzel, 300; Kevyn Jones, 283.

Mens High Triples - Ross Norris, 796; Kevyn Jones, 773; Trevor Wentzel, 691.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Betty Lanoule, 201; Rachel Pennell, 190; Dot Clark, 190.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 521; Dot Clark, 512; Gladys Hay, 510.

Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 289; Elmer Davidson, 202; Bill Fournier, 190.

Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 644; Bill Fournier, 554; Elmer Davidson, 541.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Dushene, 247; Carol Holland, 240; Carrion Curl, 223.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Dushene, 646; Carol Holland, 577; Carrion Curl, 561.

Mens High Singles - Ross Norris, 277; Wayne Storring, 267; Roy Voss, 263.

Mens High Triples - Ross Norris, 779; Roy Voss, 681; Kevyn Jones, 602.

Friday Night Match Play:

High Singles - Wanda Jones, 290; Steve Robinson, 287; Tom Edwards, 273.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 1,026; Wanda Jones, 922; Bill Clark, 824.

Youth Bowling Council (YBC):

Smurfs - Robert Palmer - High Single - 117; High Triple - 340.

Peewees - Michelle Moore - High Single - 100; High Triple - 289; Krista Robinson - High Single - 88; High Triple - 247; Darryl English - High Single - 133; High Triple - 349.

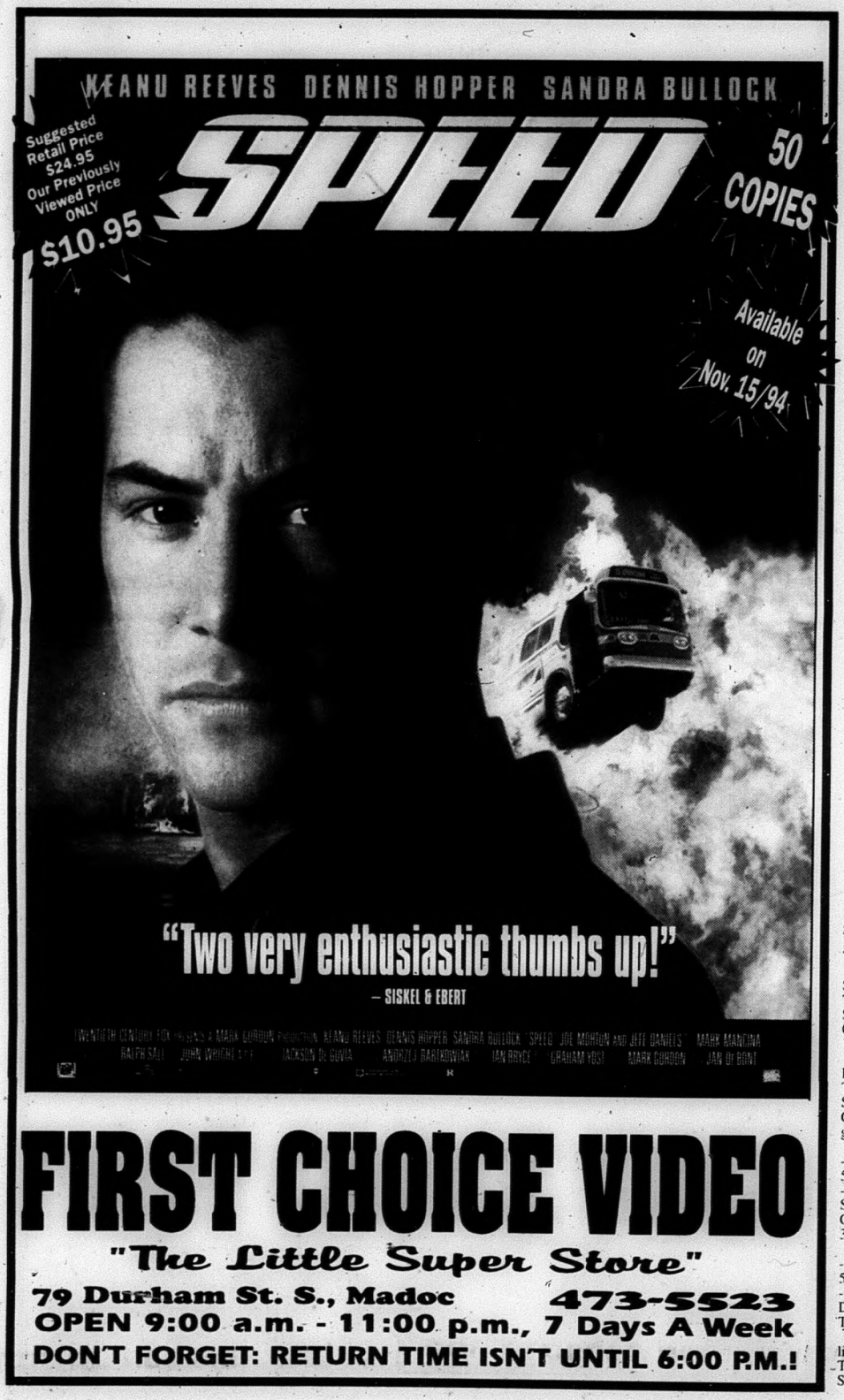
Bantams - Girls - Ashley Storring - High Single - 164; High Triple - 402; Sarah Palmer - High Single - 140; High Triple - 376; Christina Moore - High Single - 131; High Triple - 322.

Bantams - Boys - Trevor Ferguson - High Single 170; High Triple - 410; Daniel Mullet - High Single - 127; High Triple - 299; Christopher Davidson - High Single 118; High Triple - 343.

Juniors - Girls - Melissa Foley - High Single - 203; High Triple - 526; Lizzy Morley - High Single - 172; Andrea Davidson - High Single - 165; High Triple - 460; Christine Dunley - High Triple - 391.

Juniors - Boys - Scott Reynolds - High Single - 236; High Triple - 586; Brett Rowland - High Single - 198; High Triple - 567; Rob Dent - High Single - 166; High Triple - 476.

Seniors - Girls - Corrinna English - High Single - 209; High Triple - 477; Katie Bradley - High Single - 156; High Triple - 389.



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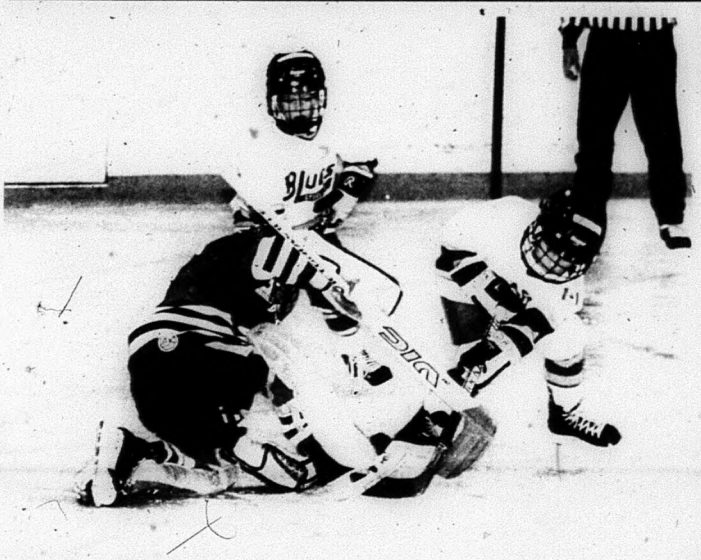

Madoc Tyke Action

The Madoc Tykes were in action against Stirling, in Stirling last Friday night. The team fought hard but came up on the short end of a 2-1 score. ***See more minor hockey results on page 4.***

OFSAA all set with teams named and seeded

All the teams competing in the 1994 OFSAA "AA" Boys Volleyball Championships, hosted jointly by Centre Hastings Secondary School and Centennial Secondary School, have been named and seeded.

The 16 teams to compete will be (in order of seeding): Chippewa (NOSSA); Crestwood (COSSA); Tillsonburg (WOSSA); Stouffville (YRAA); Leamington (SWOSSA); McGregor (SWOSSAA); Brockville (EOSSAA); Midland (GBSSA); Centre Hastings (COSSA); Westmount (GHAC); E.L. Crossley (SOSSA); Centre Wellington (CWOSSA); Dryden (NWOSSAA); Courtice (LOSSA); Osgoode Township (NCSSAA); Sainte-Marie (IAGB).

Round Robin play will get under way on Friday, Nov. 25 at both Centre Hastings and Centennial, starting at 8:30 a.m. and running until 8 p.m.

Centre Hastings will start the tournament against Midland at 10:30 a.m., at Centre Hastings. The team's second match will be against Chippewa at 12:30 p.m., Centre Hastings and their third match will be against Sainte-Marie at Centennial, at 7 p.m.

The playoff schedule will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26 at both schools.

The Consolation Final at 4:30 p.m., the Bronze Medal Match at 6 p.m. and the Championship Match at 7:30 p.m. will all be played at Centre Hastings.

Madoc Township re-elect incumbents

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township voters decided no change was needed on council as they voted to return all the incumbents, in a low turnout at the polls.

Only 27 per cent voted in the municipal election held on Nov. 14, that was opposed to about 40 per cent voter turnout in the last election, when a full slate of candidates ran.

All three incumbents were re-elected handily including, Raebern Robinson with 388 votes, Graeme Burris with 387 votes and Lynn McCoy with 341 votes. The two challengers Peter Danielis and Robert Cole received 127 and 90 votes respectively.

In an interview, Robinson said he was grateful to the voters for their support and hopes he can do the job that people have placed their confidence in him to do.

Burris said he was happy to be re-elected and hopes to fulfil the expectations of the voters. He added he will try to do the best possible job for the taxpayers in the township.

McCoy said he was pleased to be re-elected and is looking forward to working with his fellow council members for another three years.

Election '94

Village returns incumbents, adds young newcomer

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village returned two incumbents and voted in a young newcomer for council during the municipal election held on Nov. 14.

The two incumbent councillors Gord Crawford and Crichton Harrop were handily returned for another three years. The race for the third councillor's seat was a close one between Jim Bonter and Ed Stevenson. After the votes were counted, Bonter held a slim nine vote lead, 246 to 237 for Stevenson. Under the Municipal Elections Act, if the vote difference is 10 votes or less the trailing candidate can make a written request for a recount. The recount request must be made within seven days of the election. Once a recount is requested, it must be conducted within 21 days of the request.

In an interview last Wednesday, Stevenson said he had decided not to seek a recount. He added he had a scrutineer observing the vote counting and this person felt it was done satisfactorily.

"I don't want to waste a lot of people's time and money," Stevenson said.

He added he wanted to thank the voters in the village for their support.

The young newcomer, Bonter said he was very pleased to be voted onto council, saying the race was very tight between himself and Stevenson.

He said he has discussed council procedures with present council members and feels it should be an interesting three years.

Incumbents Crawford and Harrop received the majority of the votes with 354 and 294 respectively.

In an interview, Crawford said he must have been doing something right over the last three years.

Commenting on the election of Bonter, Crawford felt he would be an asset, providing the young person's perspective and was looking forward to working with him on council.

In the next three years, Crawford said he would like to see a bit of growth and continue work on sidewalks as well as completing projects like the new fire hall and the retrofit of the old fire hall for the public works department.

In an interview, Harrop said he was grateful that the village residents saw fit to re-elect him.

He said he ran the election on his past record and was pleased to see that voters were satisfied with council's direction.

Harrop described the election of Bonter as a positive fresh step, and added that all councils need to be renewed.

He also said that a majority of council is experienced and will provide a steady hand on the wheel, providing the best of both worlds for council and village residents.

The other councillor challenger Ted DeMarsh received 61 votes. The vote turnout for the village was 40 per cent.

Huntingdon Township elect new Deputy-Reeve and Council

by Jeff Wilson

Huntingdon Township voted in a new Deputy-Reeve, as well as three brand new Councillors during the municipal election held on Nov. 14.

Councillor Walton Reid moved to run for Deputy-Reeve against fellow Councillor Bill Rollins and won rather handily with 510 votes to Rollins' 369 votes.

For Council, Larry Mitz garnered the most votes with 635, slimly beating Dorothy Ellis who had 634 votes. Dave Schulz captured the third council seat with 500 votes, while Steve Thrower finished fourth with 380 votes.

In an interview, Reid said he was happy with the election results in Huntingdon Township. He added he was grateful for the confidence that the ratepayers had placed in him as the Deputy-

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Grand Opening

Tumbleweed Connection held its Grand Opening, last Friday morning. Owners Wendy (middle) and Mike Taylor (left) were on hand, along with Madoc Reeve Tom Deline (right) for the official ribbon cutting. The store carries "Kids Casuals (clothes) for Casual Kids" and is located in the IGA plaza.

OBITUARIES

Charles Murphy

Charles Patrick Murphy of Madoc in his 71st year, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994, after a courageous nine year battle with cancer. Following visitation at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Pastor Father Joe McAuley, Father Peter Murphy of Enterprise, Father Patrick Carty of Perth and Father Gerald Scanlan of Tweed and Stoco. Father Robert Chisholm of Lanark, immediate past Pastor of Madoc made a visitation at the funeral home Thursday night. Interment was at Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc. Prayers of committal were by Father Murphy.

Charlie was widely known for his long history in the lumber business.

He is survived by his wife Betty (Stewart) and predeceased by his first wife Helen (Tait) and sisters Sues Ackerman, Belleville; Madeline Kelly, Peterborough; and brother Bill, Bancroft.

He is survived by brothers John, Millbridge; Martin, Dickey Lake; and Mike Indian River and sister Mary Calnan, Vernonville.

He is lovingly remembered by his children: Dennis (Jim) and Anita, St. Ola; Jane Thomas, Pakistan; Susan Wood, Belleville; Nancy and Duanie Pigden, Belleville; Charles and Sheila, Madoc; and Dan and Heather, Madoc.

Especially missing "Poppa" are 13 grandchildren: Paddy, Sarah, Amber, Tina, Mike, Duke, Michelle, Richard, Andrea, Kristi, Charles, Sean and Shannen.

Pallbearers were friends Don Bjorndahl and Mike Genereux, cousins Mike and Pat Hogan, and nephews Tony Murphy and David Ackerman.

Robert McCrory

Funeral services were held at St. John's Anglican Church under the direction of the Stirling Funeral Chapel on Saturday Nov. 12, 1994 at 1 p.m. for Robert John McCrory.

Robert John McCrory passed away at his home on Monday, Nov. 7, 1994 he was in his 58th year.

Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCrory.

Loving companion of Barbara Smith.

FAther of Ms. Debbie Wiggins of Calgary and step son Dean Smith and wife Nancy of Madoc and David Smith and wife Sandra of Oak Hills Lake.

He is survived by eight grandchildren Heather and Elizabeth of Calgary, Adam, Amy and Tyler of Oak Lake and Jennifer and Christine and Michael of Madoc.

Robert McCrory worked at the General Motors Truck Plant in Oshawa. He was born and educated in Stirling.

He was of Anglican faith.

His hobbies were boating and

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Madoc Masons receive 50 year pins

by Alan E. Lew

At the regular monthly meeting of Madoc Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 48, G.R.C. held on Nov. 15, 1994, W. Bro. Lynn A. McCoy was presented with his 50 year membership pin in Madoc Lodge. The presentation was made by R.W. Bro. William T. Richardson, District Deputy Grand Master of Prince Edward District. "The Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Canada in the Province of Ontario, extends to you sincerest congratulations on having completed 50 years of loyalty, zeal and attachment to the principles of Freemasonry and, in recognition thereof, Grand Lodge presents you with this emblem of half a century of service."

W. Bro. McCoy was initiated into Masonry on June 19, 1994 and was elected Worshipful Master in 1958. He and his wife Shirley, live at RR3 Madoc, just north of Cooper. W. Bro. McCoy is a member of Madoc Township Council.

Also initiated into Masonry on the same night in 1944, was Bro. Murison D. Gawley, Bro. Gawley has since moved to Paris, Ontario and members of St. John's Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 82 in Paris presented him with his pin.

Madoc Lodge extends "best wishes" and continued good health to both W. Bro. McCoy and Bro. Gawley.

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Sincerely,
Lynn McCoy

DOWN THE LANES

Nov. 14 - 19

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Wanda Jones, 286; Dot Clark, 286; Carrion Curl, 256.

Ladies High Triples - Wanda Jones, 699; Carrion Curl, 629; Dot Clark, 601.

Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 240; Bill Fournier, 231; Jack Moore, 222.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 615; Bill Lazenby, 595; Bill Clark, 574.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Jean Donaldson, 264; Patti Lancaster, 246; Pat Miville, 199.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Donaldson, 641; Gail Davidson, 546; Pam Foley, 540.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 293; Mike Newland, 274; Rob Dent, 260.

Mens High Triples - Ross Norris, 715; Kevyn Jones, 692; Bill Clark, 658.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Anne Callery, 244; Betty Tennant, 236; Donna Greenwood, 173.

Ladies High Triples - Anne Callery, 622; Betty Tennant, 592; Donna Greenwood, 444.

Mens High Singles - Ray Branigan, 235; Ted Pearson, 231; Al Gibbs, 186.

Mens High Triples - Ray Branigan, 641; Ted Pearson, 585; Al Gibbs, 462.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Christine Hunt, 263; Jane Hunt, 253; Norma Sargent, 224.

Ladies High Triples - Jane Hunt 612; Norma Sargent, 606; Christine Hunt, 592.

Mens High Singles - Ken Finch, 266; Steve Robinson, 265; Trevor Wentzel, 242.

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Seniors - Corinna English - 158 - Triple - 462; Katie Bradley - 124 - Triple - 354.

HAPPY 60TH BIRTHDAY
From your family

Bazaar holds draw

The St. Bartholomew's Church Bazaar announced the draw winner during the bazaar held on Nov. 12.

The winners were: Quilt - George Hurley, Eldorado; Afghan - Samantha Whybrew, Madoc; Gourmet Basket - Richard Carter, Islington.

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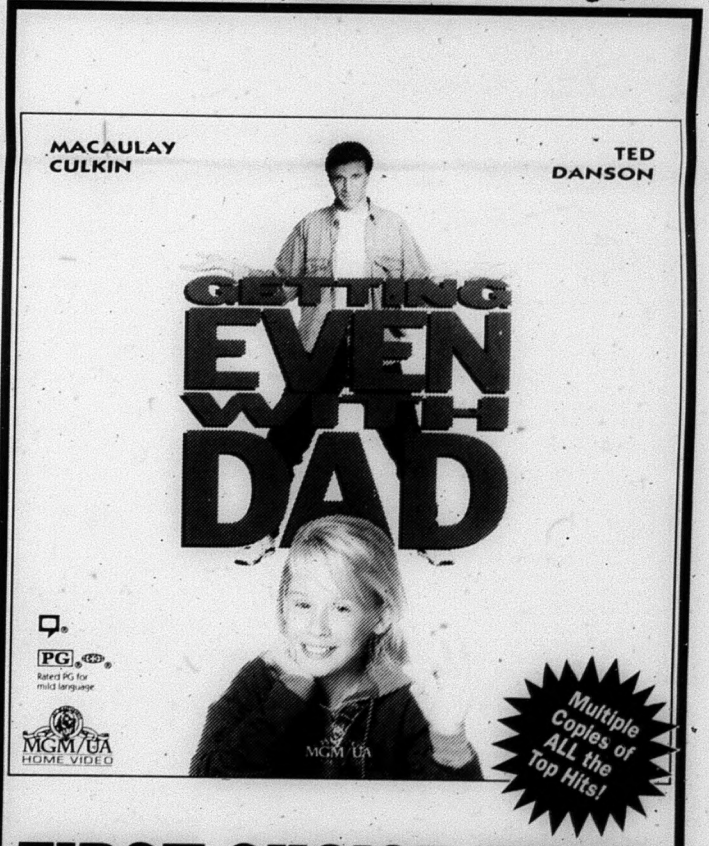

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Madoc Santa Claus Parade 1994

The ANAF Pipe and Drum Band of Frankford were one of a number of bands that participated in the Santa Claus Parade this year.

The Trenton Royal Guard Drum Majorettes were once again an entry in the Madoc Santa Claus Parade for 1994.

The Madoc Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders were one of a number of youth organization entries in the Madoc Santa Claus Parade, which was held on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Bob Hennesey of RR1 Madoc and his ponies and wagon entry was one of a number of horse entries in this year's parade.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

MADOC M M H A Minor Hockey

by Karen Nickle

On Nov. 1 our Midget team was in action at home against Trenton, posting a 6-2 victory. Scoring his hat trick was Josh Roach, single goals were chalked up by Adam Jackson, Shawn Bramley, Jose McNeil. Adam Jackson lead team assists with three, followed by Jose McNeil with two and Jason Short also posted two assists. Singles were garnered by Daryl Short, Matt McCoy and Sean Bramley.

Our Bantam team hosted Prince Edward County on the first, suffering a 8-4 loss. Chris Nickle posted one goal and two assists, Evan Hailstone a goal and an assist. Single goals posted by Ryan Vaness, and Cory Kellar, Trevor Lessard also posted and a single assist.

Nov. 5 saw our Novice team in action against North Frontenac. The opposition scored late in the first period and the boys held them to their 1-0 lead throughout the balance of the game. Congratulations novice for your excellent defensive play despite the loss.

The Peewees also lost of the 5th, facing Tweed here at home. Darrell Baumken popped in the first goal for Madoc unassisted and Mike Empey also scored unassisted for the home team in this 3-2 loss.

A two day rest of the Peewees and they tied Tamworth 6-6. Derrick Blackburn had his best game of the season so far, posting four of the six home team in this 3-2 loss.

Nov. 8 pitted the Midgets against Prince Edward County in a three all tie. Scorers for Madoc were Jeff Finch, Josh Roach and Curtis Smith. Sean Bramley, Jason Arsenault, Josh Roach, Jeff Finch and Jose McNeil all recorded assists.

On Nov. 11, the Atom E team travelled to Frankford and registered a 3-3 tie. Josh Leaver scored twice for the home team and Robbie Reynolds posted a single. Assists were posted by Thomas Nickle, Adam Bailey and Adam Wood.

Saturday, Nov. 12 saw our Novices and Atom E teams in action at home. The Novice boys lost 2-0 to Stirling in a hard fought battle and the team looks forward to a rematch with these tough competitors.

The Atom E's didn't have much better luck against Brighton with a 7-6 loss. Thomas Nickle posted a hat trick, with singles from Jim Meraw, Adam Wood and Rob Reynolds. Josh Leaver and Greg Smith each posted three assists, with a single from Adam Bailey.

On Nov. 14 our Peewee's hosted Marmora and suffered a 5-3 loss. Tied at two apiece at the end of the first on goals from Mike Leaver, assisted by Derek Thibault and an unassisted goal from Darrell Baumken, Marmora jumped ahead 3-2 in the second. The visitors socked in another pair to record a 5-2 lead when Jesse Chapman popped in Madoc's final goal assisted by Darell Baumken and Evan Hailstone.

Plenty of action on Nov. 15 starting with the Novices in action in exhibition play against Belleville. Belleville always plays for keeps and this game was no exception as the visitors posted a 7-0 win over the home team.

The Atom D's finally hit the paper, recording a 6-1 victory over visiting North Frontenac. Brandon McLean posted a hat trick, followed by a pair from Mike McCann. Jason Wilson chalked up a single. T.J. Tomlinson led the assist roster with four, singles were posted by Ryan Baumken, Jason Wilson and Adam Gray.

Tamworth dropped in for a tie with our Midgets the same evening. Madoc drew first blood with an unassisted goal from Matt McCoy. Excellent defensive play on the part of both clubs kept period two scoreless. Entering the third ahead 1-0, Madoc upped the ante by another with an unassisted goal, this time from Curtis Smith. Tamworth finally found a hole on

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Fire Prevention With The Beavers

Madoc Village Fire Prevention Officer Craig Horton recently visited the Madoc 1st Beavers to discuss fire safety and show the Beavers how a fire fighters will look when they go to fight a fire, dressed up in a bunker suit and other equipment.

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Local health care people take their concerns over NDP's Bill 173 to council

Volunteer health care organizations all over the province, including those in the Campbellford area, are up in arms over the Ontario government's determined bid to implement a new multi-service delivery agency.

The controversial Bill 173 already has had two readings by the standing committee on social development and the NDP seems determined to have it passed into legislation before Christmas.

Although most of the volunteer organizations have protested the government's proposed new system and are seeking an amended version, Health Minister Ruth Grier has turned a deaf ear to all widespread criticism.

Appearing at a recent town council meeting, Jill Stewart, director of Northumberland County's Red Cross Homemakers Program, expressed concern about the new system and noted that agencies such as the one she represents have joined a coalition to protest Bill 173 in its current form, asking to have it amended.

She told council many volunteer groups are doubtful that a multi-service agency will meet its goals of "easier access, more services, improved co-ordination and continued support of the services by families and volunteers."

Mrs. Stewart explained that the bill is designed to amalgamate current providers of in-home care into a central delivery system known as a multi-care agency (MSA). She said each agency will be expected to provide at least 80 per cent of all in-home services. With only 20 per cent left for agencies such as the Red Cross and Victorian Order of Nurses, Mrs. Stewart noted that "we may as well close our doors because we would be unable to survive on 20 per cent."

In Mrs. Stewart's opinion, there is a need for a more comprehensive program of health care, including in-home services but she says the government is proposing major restructuring without ever having carried out a pilot project to prove that the system will be more cost effective or even provide better services.

Mrs. Stewart said the coalition would like the opportunity to build on the strengths of the current system instead of creating a new bureaucratic "one-size-fits-all" model. She told council that communities such as Campbellford are a lot different than large urban centres like Toronto and small communities individually should be able to determine what works best for them.

"Community Care is concerned about the effect this will have on the volunteers that provide services to seniors and the disabled to assist them to remain in their homes. Will these people still volunteer their time and energy to an agency that has no ownership in the community?"

She said Bill 173 has to be amended to determine which services will be delivered by MSA and which will be delegated to outside agencies to implement the best system possible.

Trish Baird, co-ordinator of Community Care Services in Campbellford, also expressed her concern about Bill 173 in a letter to Town Council.

Mrs. Stewart was accompanied in her appearance before council by Mary Clarke, the Assistant Executive Director of the Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties Victorian Order of Nurses.

She said Community Care and other agencies that provide long-term care such as Red Cross Homemakers, Victorian Order of Nurses, Home Care, Therapacc and Palliative Care are worried about the future. These groups, she noted, are alarmed that they will not be able to operate as their own agency but "will be amalgamated into one Multi-Service Agency that will service the four counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland."

Her letter pointed out that all independent agencies in the province are concerned about the following factors:

1. the prescriptive nature of the legislation; 2. the Multi-Service Agency model; 3. the potential impact of MSA on volunteerism; 4. labour concerns; 5. cost related to the development of MSA; 6. provincial requirements vs local options.

"Community Care is concerned about the effect this will have on the volunteers that provide services to seniors and the disabled to assist them to remain in their homes," said Baird. "Will these people still volunteer their time and energy to an agency that has no ownership in their community? Will they be willing to raise funds for an agency that has no local board members?"

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Making the jump: Members of the 1st Norwood Brownies officially made their way tinto the Girl Guide fold during a special ceremony at Norwood United Church last Tuesday evening. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Local NDP'ers get ready to host Premier Bob Rae

Party leader is keynote speaker at riding association nomination

Norwood - Local New Democratic Party MPP, Elmer Buchanan, makes no secret that he is pleased Premier Bob Rae is going to be at this week's Hastings-Peterborough NDP riding association nomination meeting in Marmora.

Premier Rae will be at a **jobsOntario*Training*** project in the afternoon and will speak at the nomination meeting at Marmora Senior School at 7:30 pm that evening.

Mr. Buchanan is once again seeking the local nomination with no sign of a contender against Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs.

"A Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs is a new concept," Mr. Buchanan said last week. "Rural Ontario is a major player in policy-making in cabinet and caucus.

"I certainly look forward to the nomination meeting and I look forward to an exciting campaign," he added.

"We face a considerable challenge," he admits, "in making the people aware of this government's significant accomplishments and

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Coalition says workers will not get fair shake in Bill 173 legislation

Dozens of coalition consumer and provider groups concerned about the government's long-term care legislation say workers will be discriminated against by last minute amendments to Bill 173.

Bill 173 will amalgamate all current long-term care agency services in a specific region into one Multi-Service Agency. Despite months of committee hearings, public submissions and clause-by-clause review, the government has only now proposed amendments that will force Multi-Service Agencies to offer available jobs to unionized workers before they are offered to non-unionized workers.

The amendments say, "if a position. . .transferred from a previous employer is in a bargaining unit the (MSA) shall make offers to persons in descending order of seniority. . .**before** (emphasis added) a position is offered to a person not represented by the bargaining agent. . ."

"We have a legal opinion stating that the most recent amendments to the Bill appear to require that jobs must first be offered to unionized workers before any non-unionized workers," says Lynn Moore, Director of Home Care Services for the Canadian Red Cross.

Moore adds: "The announced purpose of MSA is to reduce du-

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Warkworth will host Victorian Christmas

Interested in recapturing the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas? Heritage Percy invites everyone to join them for a stroll through the charming village of Warkworth on Dec. 17.

The Victorian Christmas is an experience you won't forget as you listen to the church bells, sing carols by lantern light and munch on home-made cookies.

The lantern walk and carolling begin at the Town Hall at 7 p.m. The group will return to the Town Hall for some old-fashioned entertainment and refreshments.

The evening can be even more nostalgic by getting into the spirit of the occasion by dressing in Victorian clothes. Women and girls wore shawls, scarves or bonnets, capes, long skirts and high boots. Men's cloth coats were similar to today's fashions and only the need of a scarf, cap or mittens to create the Victorian look.

Boys can wear knee socks over trousers, caps, scarves and mittens to turn the clock back 100 years. Pictures of Victorian clothes and a pattern for a women's bonnet are available in the Town Hall in Warkworth.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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The Community Advocacy Worker assists with the following services:

Advocacy: Speaks on the behalf of mentally disabled adults in relation to the community agencies and services to ensure that their rights are not compromised.

Case Management: Ensure continuity of service and coordination; provides ongoing follow up and information about service availability.

Money Management/Trusteeship:
Provide short term money management training. Locate adults receiving little or no service and connect them with appropriate community services.

Accommodation:
Assist individuals to seek and maintain suitable accommodation.

Medical/Dental Coordination:
Assist client to seek care as required.

Instrumental Counselling:
This may involve teaching of daily living skills (e.g. budget counselling self care; use of transportation).

Emotional Counselling:
Where intensive or prolonged counselling is required this should be provided through existing community services.

Community Advocacy Services are delivered mainly through the medium of a voluntary relationship with the client, as well as other relationships significant to the client.

Referrals for the program may come from;

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Tamale Bean Pie

For the filling:

2 tablespoons cooking oil (I use corn oil)
1 med. size onion, peeled and chopped
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, undrained
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, drained

Heat oil in large skillet or saucepan, saute onion and garlic over low heat until golden.

Add remaining ingredients, except beans; simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened, 10 to 15 minutes, stirring often to break up the tomatoes.

Add beans and continue simmering to reduce in volume slightly.

For the crust:

3/4 cup cornmeal
2 cups milk
2 teaspoons cooking oil (corn oil)
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, lightly beaten

Mix together cornmeal with 1/2 cup milk and corn oil; set aside. Heat remaining milk and salt until mixture begins to simmer. Slowly add cornmeal and milk mixture, stirring. Simmer, stirring continuously until thick and bubbly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, quickly stir in eggs until mixture is well blended.

For the Topping

1/3 cup sharp Cheddar Cheese (grated)

To assemble casserole, spoon half the crust mixture into bottom of greased 9 or 10-inch square baking dish. Cover with all the filling.

Cover with remaining crust and sprinkle top evenly with cheese.

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Tweed: Land O' Lakes Curling Club, Tweed, will host the Mapledale Cheese Men's Cash Spiel this weekend starting November 24th and running through until Sunday, November 27th.

A total of 32 teams will compete for a total of $8000.00 in cash prizes, with $2000.00 going to the winner of the Mapledale Cheese "A" event. Other major sponsors are "B" event Chisholm's of Roslin, "C" event Dellars IDA Drug Store; "D" event Don Woods Fuels Ltd. In addition to these sponsors there are 32 team sponsors.

It is due to the cooperation of these community interested businesses that this bonspiel has drawn a full slate of teams when most bonspiels are struggling to fill.

Teams are coming to Tweed from Kingston, Mississauga, Ottawa, Trenton, Belleville, New Liskard and six teams from the host club.

The early favourites are Jim Marshall of Trenton, Joe Todd of Mississauga, Queen's Univ., Bob St. Eloi of Ottawa and Bob Ray of Tweed with many other teams capable of winning all their games to claim the top prize.

Action gets underway Thursday at 9 p.m., then again Friday at 6 p.m.; all day Saturday and Sunday with the finals to start at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

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CSA minutes...

Norwood Public CSA will donate $3,000 to school library

Members are also volunteering at computer lab

Norwood - The Norwood District Public School Community School Association held its monthly meeting November 7. Below is a list of items that were discussed.

» The CSA has agreed to donate $3,000 to the school's library. The donation will include $1,000 for books, $1,000 for furniture and $1,000 for computer materials.

» The CSA has also agreed to purchase 36 sports sweaters for school teams at a cost of $14.50 (plus tax) each. Steve Girardi will try to get sample T-shirts and hats for student ordering.

» Librarian Barbara Neill expressed her appreciation to the CSA for the plants and their help at the Library's opening. The CSA is committed to providing financial support ($100) for each of three proposed author's visits.

» The Breakfast Programme is now using the new tupperware cups. Three new people have signed up as volunteers. Patrick Muldoon will ask staff groups if they would like to volunteer on a rotating basis.

» The Christmas Craft show will be held Dec. 9 from noon to 4 pm. Tables will be rented for $10.

» Nov. 21 is Garbage Bag distribution day. People are asked to contact Rita Fischer if they have not already signed up to help.

» The CSA will give $40 to the Chess Club to purchase additional boards. Patrick Muldoon also thanked the CSA for their support of the grade five Camp Kawartha programme.

» Rita, Marion and Nancy have each committed a half-day each week as volunteers for the school's computer lab.

» Principal Geoff Dudding will gather sample Constitutions for consideration by the CSA.

» The CSA's next regular meeting will be held Dec. 5 beginning at 7 pm.

Keeping up with NACC...

Asphodel Twp. public liaison committee still needs a volunteer

Still tickets available for NACC's Christmas draw

By Eadie Steele

Asphodel Twp. - Peterborough County Council held a special meeting Oct. 26. Mr. Pickard, recycling co-ordinator, gave a special presentation on City/County was diversion initiatives.

These initiatives are required if the City/County is to meet 50 diversion as directed by the provincial government. This proposal could cost each household $40 per year. Copies of his report are available by calling Cathy Turner at 696-2235.

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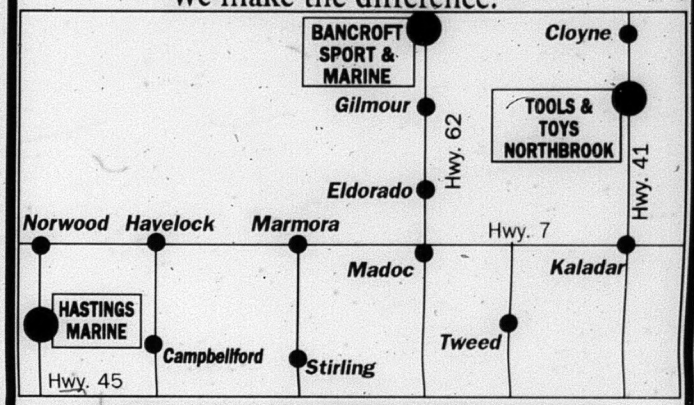

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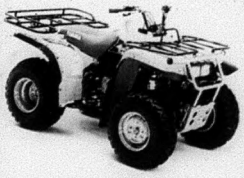

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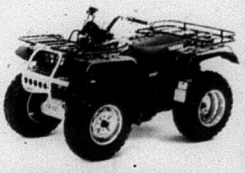

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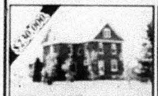

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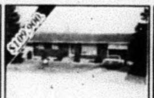

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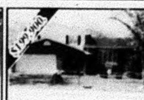

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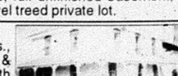

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Local health care people take their concerns

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The co-ordinator also questioned whether a new system in the local service area of Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth, with a high percentage of seniors, would provide easier access to services? "Unfortunately no pilot projects have been done in the province to see if a Multi-Service System would supply long-term care services better, cheaper and more efficiently than the present system," said Ms. Baird.

Although the Minister of Health has not been receptive to suggestions that a more flexible approach be allowed at the local level, Ms. Baird said that Community Care here feels "our area is unique and different from others in the province, just as Northern Ontarians feel about their own uniqueness."

Council eventually approved a motion by Deputy-Reeve Everette Steele that the town ask the provincial government to change Bill 173 to give communities "the flexibility to develop a model that builds on their strengths and partnerships that exist within communities."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Premier Bob Rae, Health Minister Ruth Grier, MPP Joan Fawcett and the district health council.

Although Mrs. Stewart believes it may be a little too late to prevent the bill from becoming law, some agencies are hoping that in six months or a year, following another provincial election, the new government will permit them to continue to operate in much the same manner as they have become accustomed to.

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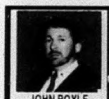

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE" FLYER

Page 6	Item #8. Tape (67-6023X). Flyer should read Tesa Tape, not Scotch Tape.
Page 26	Motorcycle Stunt Set (50-3037-2). Flyer should read: 2 bikes, not 4 bikes.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "RING IN THE SEASON FOR A LOT LESS" Flyer

Page 14	Item #2. Work Bench (55-6818-0). The wooden top positioned on the work bench is not included.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "GIVE LIKE SANTA SAVE LIKE SCROOGE" Flyer

Page 13	The illustrations for Alarm Clocks, Item #3 (43-6802-4) and Item #4 (43-6810-4) should be transposed.
Page 24	My First Cabbage Patch (50-0367-8) may not be available in some stores.
Page 29	Item #3. Dual-Action Treadmill (84-0059-2). Due to overwhelming demand and shipping delays, inventory is limited. Rainchecks will be issued.
Page 30	Item #3. Motomaster Formula 2000 Motor Oil (28-8901-4). The illustration is incorrect.

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Golden Sunset Club report

by: Bob Johnson

The Golden Sunset Club met at the Lion's hall in Northbrook on Monday, November 7th.

President Morely St Amand welcomed the members and guests. With Vi Hope on the keyboard, O'Canada was sung followed by the Lord's Prayer. One minute silence was held for one of our members who recently passed away, Mrs. Annie Thompson. To the Thompson family, we express our condolences.

Roll call showed fifty five members in attendance. Visitors were Mrs. Joyce Hasler and Mrs. Tina Tomilson. Minutes were read by Muriel Brown. Treasurers report was given by Magda Lahay. Our Christmas dinner will be 12 noon on December 5th at the Lion's Hall. There will be an exchange of gifts, and some entertainment. Hope we have a good turn out for dinner.

During the months of Jan, Feb., and March 19995, our meetings will be at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon. Potluck dinners will be held at all winter meetings.

The secretary read a letter re: Santa Claus Parade to be held in Kaladar, a motion was made to donate fifty dollars to help with the cost of the parade; all members agreed.

President Morely St Amand informed us starting in January he would be our representative for Zone 16, replacing Jim Arbuckle. We wish him well in his new job. Birthdays for November were Gordon Wood, Wilma Wood, Florence Miller, Eva Adams, and Marjorie Dion. Half & Half draw was won by Florence Miller. The I.G.A. Gift Certificate was won by Lola Gray.

As this was election night and business taken care of, the President called on Bob Johnson to take the chair for the elections.

Officers for 1995/96 are as follows: Morely St Amand as president; 1st vice president - Leona Neal; 2nd. vice president - Florence Miller; recording secretary - Muriel Brown; financial treasurer - Magday Lahay; entertainment committee - Eleanor St Amand and Bob Johnson; card convenor - Hilda Salmond; reporter - Bob Johnson; trustees - Edgar Bosley.

William Voak, and due to illness, our other trustee, John Laffin, was absent. He will be asked to fill in at our next meeting.

After the election of officers the president returned to the chair. The meeting was adjourned. God Save the Queen was sun. A lovely lunch was served by the Northbrook group. God willing, see you all at the dinner.

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MISCONCEPTION #3

Oil Heat is a dinosaur.

NO! Oil heating equipment is more advanced and modern than natural gas equipment. Most oil heat systems use highly efficient power burners.

MISCONCEPTION #4

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NO! Heating with oil generates much lower levels of air pollutants - carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and particulates. And oil heat generates less than one third of the carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and particulates. And oil heat generates less than one third of the carbon dioxide generated by residential gas heat.

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Oil Heat is more expensive than other fuels.

NO! To heat most homes, oil costs less than natural gas per unit of heat produced, uses more efficient equipment, and is supplied in a healty competitive market. Oil prices have been and will remain stable.

MISCONCEPTION #7

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Roseneath W.I. hosts 4-H youngsters

By Verna Farrow

Roseneath - The Roseneath Women's Institute hosted a group of 4-H young people recently when they came to collect their awards. The Roseneath W.I. sponsored these young people.

The 4-H group have three very good leaders: Sandra Rose, Gail Clark and Gaele Sheardown.

We all took part in a silent auction which made $74 which was presented to the 4-H Club.

The sandwiches and goodies were enjoyed by all and the young people made up their lunches for the next day.

A good time was had by all.

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Where Santa will be
For all young at heart

to come and to see

He won't be there long
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So, Santa and the Chamber send their
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And we heard him exclaim
As he flew into the sky,
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Keeping up with NACC...

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Of interest

» **Wayne Warner** and his ***Communications Committee*** are working on a news flyer to be delivered before Christmas.

» One volunteer is still needed for Asphodel's ***Public Liaison Committee.***

» Tickets are still available from NACC members for the ***draw*** on the whole pig, cut and wrapped. The Draw takes place at the Dec. 14 meeting which will be a coffee and dessert potluck.

» The next meeting takes place at the Donegal Community Centre on **Wednesday, Nov. 23** at 8 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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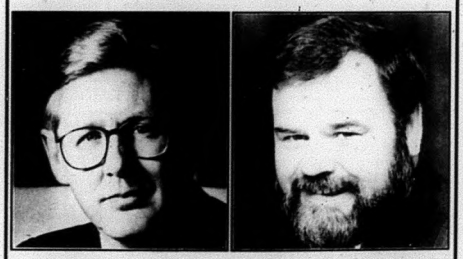

You are invited to meet and hear Premier Bob Rae and MPP Elmer Buchanan, Friday, Nov. 25, 7.30 PM, in Marmora Senior School when Hastings-Peterborough New Democrats nominate their candidate for the 1995 provincial election.

Everyone is welcome.

Hastings-Peterborough NDP Association 613 332-4494 705 652-0784

Honourary Life membership given to former auxiliary president

There was a good attendance at the Nov. 11th meeting of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The recipient of the June Bennett Memorial Award for a student entering the field of medicine was Kathryn Turner of Warkworth. This was presented by Marilyn Scott at the CDHS graduation ceremony on Nov. 5th.

An Honourary Life Membership is to be presented to Thelma Johnston, a past president and a long-time hard worker for the Auxiliary who is moving to Cambridge. Thelma is a 24-year veteran of the Auxiliary.

Nov. 24th is the date of the next quilting and all quilters are invited to join.

After a very short meeting, the members loaded up their cars with bazaar goodies and proceeded to St. John's United Church to set up for this important event.

Nov. 12th dawned bright and sunny, a perfect day for a bazaar. Jack Parsons, the Town Crier, officially opened the bazaar at 12 noon and the doors were opened to a waiting crowd. They were greeted with a lovely sight, tables adorned with red cloth and beautiful hand-made centrepieces, a stage depicting an old-fashioned Auxiliary shop, complete with Victoriana.

There were Christmas trees on the tables, loaded with decorations for sale. Downstairs there was even more bounty, including baked goods and candy on display in a very attractive manner. The bake table was soon emptied and there were good buys at the white elephant tables.

President Edith Helm drew the winning tickets for the draw. The winners of the money prizes were: Jim Cox of Hastings, $500; Bev Vanalstine of Campbellford, $300; and Susan Milligan of Warkworth, $200. As our hospital serves a large area it was only appropriate that we were able to spread a bit of cheer around the neighbouring communities.

Coalition says workers

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plication and increase the efficiency of service delivery. This is typically done by reducing jobs. Thus, in the MSA former employees of service providers will compete for fewer jobs than formerly existed. These MSA jobs will be given first to unionized workers and then to non-unionized workers. The result is that non-unionized workers will have reduced job security."

Dan Stapleton of Ontario Community Support Association says the amendments are not fair. "This means that a non-unionized long-term care worker with 20 years experience could be pushed out of the system by a unionized worker who has been on the job for four months."

The Provincial Executive Director of VON, Gale Murray, says: "The provider groups have been pushing the government for over a year to ensure that unionized and non-unionized care givers have equal access to new positions created in the MSAs."

The coalition believes that these amendments have nothing to do with improving the delivery and access of long-term care to the people of Ontario. It is demanding the government withdraw these amendments and ensure that unionized and non-unionized workers receive equal treatment under the new law.

"Many front-line providers of long-term care are already afraid they will lose their jobs when the MSAs are put into place," said Vida Mazza of Ontario Home Care Programs Association. "This latest twist only heightens their concerns and will further lower morale among care givers."

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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Correction:

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1980 OLDS "98", 2 door, many new parts. $500. or best offer. Call 613-472-6260 after 6 p.m. (47-2-1)

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FOR RENT

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MARMORA - Apartment, one bedroom, ground floor. $492., everything included. Phone 613-473-4272 between 8:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. (46-9-3)

HAVELOCK - 2 Bedroom apartment for rent. Located on Concession St. near Old Norwood Road. References required. Call 705-778-2504 or 705-778-7073. Available immediately. (47-9-1)

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AMAZING Home mailing program pays you $3. for every envelope you stuff, plus 60% commission on every sale and never requires you to purchase any envelopes or stamps ever for as long as you stay in the program. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope and $3. for details to: Neil Kimmett Associates, Box D6, Erinsville, Ont. K0K 2A0. Fee refundable. (47-13-4)

2 PART Time store clerks. The Madoc Co-Op has an immediate opening for 2 part time clerks interested in developing their merchandising and retailing skills. Initiative and an excellent approach to customer service are the requirements to be part of this team. Please forward your resumes to: The Madoc Co-Op, 72 St. Lawrence St. W., Box 449, Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0, or come in and complete an application. (47-13-1)

SECRETARY Required for Marmora Agricultural Society. Yearly honorarium $1,000. Mail resume c/o Sandy Mills, R.R. #1, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0. For further information, 613-472-3672. (47-13-2)

COMMUNITY CARE SERVICES

SECRETARY

Community Care Services requires a secretary for their Campbellford office. This is a contract position. Applicant must have the following qualifications:
- Minimum grade 12 diploma with secretarial training
- Minimum one year experience in secretarial work
- Good working knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1
- Ability to work effectively and efficiently with minimal supervision
- Ability to interact well with the public
- Experience working with seniors and volunteers would be an asset

Only those candidates who are to be interviewed will be notified by the agency.
Please reply by Nov. 28th to:
Campbellford & District Community Care
Box 1087
Campbellford, Ontario
K0L 1L0

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COMING EVENTS

The Royal Canadian Legion Havelock-Belmont Branch 389
CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT
November 26
$2,000. Prize Money
(based on 100 teams)
Registration: 10 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. (Nov. 26)
Play at 12:00 Noon (Sharp)
Entry fee $20. per team
Call Dave at 705-778-2111 or
Ruth McKnight, 705-778-3728

GREY Cup Day - Sunday, November 27, 1994, R.C.L. Stirling Branch 228. Doors open 3:30 p.m. Clam chowder, chili, cheese & crackers. Admission $2. Football pool. (47-20-1)

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MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000., remains at 55 numbers. $100. added each week until won; Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

AOA
Art Gallery of Northumberland
ARTISAN SHOW & SALE
Sat. Nov. 26, 10-5
Sun. Nov. 27, 11-5
at VICTORIA HALL CONCERT HALL, Cobourg
This show includes pottery, hand-crafted bears, stained glass, hand painted clothing, children's toys, weaving, jewellery and embroidery paintings.
Two day admission of $2. helps to support your Gallery.
For further information, call 905-372-0333.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
Over 110 players $1,000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,500.00
Jackpot Pool $1,200.00
Jackpot Could Be $2,700.00
- Air Conditioned Hall
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
♦ Jackpot this week $1,900.
in 53 numbers or less.

CAMPBELLFORD Little Theatre presents the comedy "TOO MUCH MATRIMONY" plus musical entertainment by "MY ANGELS". Skits, monologue. Friday & Saturday, December 2nd & 3rd, 1994. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford. 7:30 p.m. Admission $4. per person (pay at the door), including refreshments. (47-20-2)

Don't miss the annual
POINSETTIA CRAFTS SALE
Thursday, December 1
1 to 8 p.m.
North Addington Education Centre, Cloyne, Ontario
613-336-8991

TURKEY Bingo - Thursday, December 8, 1994, R.C.L. Branch 228 Stirling. Mark the date on your calendar, more information next week. (47-20-1)

KINSMEN BINGO
Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $100. Est.
NEW FORMAT! COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

OPEN Euchre, Saturday, December 3, 1994. R.C.L. Stirling Branch 228. Play starts at 1:30 p.m. Lunch available. Admission $2. (47-20-1)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
Our Regular Jackpot starts at $1,000., and now increases $100. weekly.
Our ALL NEW Mini-Jackpot goes EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Our Snowball Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.
Maybe double your money on our Red Light, too!

CHRISTMAS Memories Bazaar, St. John's United Church, Campbellford, Saturday, December 3, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Free admission. Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Adults $5., under 8 $3. (46-20-3)

Roadmasters Roadhouse LLBO
33 Durham St., Madoc
613-473-5493
POOL TOURNAMENT
Sunday, Nov. 27th
Preregister at Bar.
$5.00 per person
$200. 1st prize Gift Certificate
Cook on all day ~ Tables FREE!
Register Sun. 27, 9 a.m. - 12:45
December 3rd
GENERAL DIRT JONES
Cover Charge $1.00

THE Family of Annie Deen invite you to celebrate her 75th Birthday on November 27, 1994 at the Norwood Presbyterian Church, 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only! (46-20-2)

THE Family of Harry and Helen Wilford would like to invite all family and friends to help celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Norwood Town Hall on Friday, November 25th, 1994. Reception 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live music. Best wishes only. (47-20-1)

COMING EVENTS

CORDOVA MINES UCW presents a Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale, Sat., Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. at the Cordova United Church. Lunch available. SANTA CLAUS PARADE at 11 a.m.

TURKEY Bingo, Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Tuesday, December 6, 7:30 p.m. 15 games for turkeys. 2 early birds, 3 share-the-wealth. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc Knights of Columbus. (46-20-3)

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MONDAY DARTS
Starts Nov. 14th
Starting Time 7 p.m. ~ Every Monday
1st: $50. Cash ~ 2nd: $25. Gift Certificate ~ 3rd: $10. Gift Certificate
Teams Are Selected by Blind Draw
$2.00 Weekly Entry Fee
Kitchen Open till 11 p.m.

BLOOD Donor Clinic on Tuesday, November 29 at C.D.H.S. gym, Campbellford. 12-8 p.m. Please bring identification. Sponsored by Kinsmen Club. (46-20-2)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
6-$6.; 9-$9.; 12-$12.; 18-$18.
$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
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ANGLICAN Church "Hot" Luncheon, 11-1:30; Bazaar & Bake Table, 11-2:30. Norwood Town Hall, Wed. Nov. 30th. Admission $6. (47-20-1)

TWEEDSMUIR TAVERN Presents...
Fri. Nov. 25 ~ Please Excellent R&R
Sat. Nov. 26 ~ Wally Junior Wax DJ
Thurs. Nov. 24 ~ Jukepic 50/50 8:30 p.m.
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CHRISTMAS At The Mill House: Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. Saturday, November 26, 10-4. Sunday, November 27, 12-4. Saturday, December 3, 10-4. Sunday, December 4, 12-4. 37 Saskatoon Avenue, Campbellford (behind Town Hall). No admission fee. (47-20-2)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS On the Hill Bazaar, Tea & Bake Sale, Crafts, Home Baking, etc. Anglican Parish Hall, Madoc. Saturday, November 26, 1-4 p.m. Admission $2. (47-20-1)

Watch Next Week's Newspaper for Madoc's Fantastic Christmas Sale Village of Madoc

PERSONALS

LADY Petroba: palm readings, hand writing analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties done and one reading free. Call 613-966-5179. (40-18-9)

SINGLE & Unattached? Singles World's Dances 9 p.m. every Saturday at the Royal Canadian Legion, 132 Pinnacle St., Belleville; also every Sunday in the Best Western Motor Inn Ballroom, 930 Burnham St., Cobourg. All Singles Welcome. Info. 1-800-565-4163. (46-18-3)

AUCTIONS

SAT. DEC. 3 - 10 A.M.
ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE VEHICLE AUCTION at PETERBORO AUCTION CENTER, 2 miles East of Peterborough on Hwy. #7. Accepting all makes of snowmobiles, trailers, ATV, cars, trucks, tractors, snowblowers, riding lawn mowers, tools & equipment. CONSIGN BY NOV. 25 FOR ADS.
Call 705-745-5007 or 1-800-641-6499

AUCTIONS

WED. NOV. 23 - 6 P.M.
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NOTICE

CAMPBELLFORD Nursery School spaces still available for children 2-1/2 - 5 years. Mon., Wed. & Fri. from 9 a.m. - noon. Contact teacher: Lorelei Rowe, 705-653-1919 or 705-653-2288 during school hours. (46-15-2)

LOST

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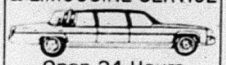

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Where someone sleeps I could not save
And always loved so dear.
My thoughts are always with you Peter.
Your place no one can fill,
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I love you still.
Always loved and remembered by Marilyn. (47-30-1)

BIRTHS

EMPEY - Charlene is pleased to announce the arrival of Rhorida Brianna Shirley on November 15, 1994, weighing 7 lbs. 11-1/2 oz. A sister for Dwayne. Johnathon & Cassandra. Proud grandfathers Ron Empey & Ken Garrity, and great grandmother Doris Carroll. (47-25-1)

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I want to take this opportunity to thank the people out there who have bought from us in the past 18 years and told all the other people to buy from us.
My wife and I and our employees are very happy with the way our business has grown the past few years. You are the people out there that, once again, we want to say "thanks" to. We are looking in the future to expand our business to a new and more modern warehouse in Thurlow Township. We want to stay in Thurlow because the co-operation of everyone is tremendous.
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First-ever youth weekend boot camp proves popular

By Lt. Stephen Court

A few dozen teenagers received hard line instruction on living eternity at Campbellford's first-ever "Boot Camp" here.

Hosted by the Salvation Army Campbellford, residents as well as some from as far away as Kingston and Mississauga were treated to a youth weekend based on the theme, "Are You Tough Enough."

From guest youth speaker Danielle Strickland, they learned some religious instruction. The Campbellford Curling Club and Campbellford Chrysler helped sponsor the weekend through donating different services. And nutritionist Ruth Packman, with some helpers, served up the meals.

Guest workshop leaders included Brenda and Dave Allen of Vancouver, who spoke frankly about issues surrounding sex and God's plan for us and sex. John Norton of Edmonton gave a unique pop theology session called "God is a pickle!"

Many residents of Campbellford probably heard the alternative band, Obscured, who thrilled many in a public concert Saturday night, featuring four life story vignettes from young people whose lives have been radically changed. The band is from Toronto and keeps busy with visits all over the province.

Possibly the greatest highlight of the weekend was that everyone slept in a barn. The Leach family barn, just outside of town, was the site of great fun and even a little sleep on both nights. The Salvation Army is grateful for the support of the people who assisted this project and the patience of residents of Campbellford as the Army fights to spiritually change the lives of young people.

Warkworth C.W.L. holds raffle draw

Warkworth - The Warkworth Catholic Women's League held their Christmas Bazaar recently at St. Jerome Roman Catholic Church. A number of draws were held during the festive event.

Among those lucky enough to win prizes were: Cathy Harwood of Warkworth who won the first prize quilt; Lily Avery of Warkworth who won $150 and Heather Russell of Colborne who took home $100.

Verna Farrow of Roseneath sold 40 books of tickets for the raffles.

Local NDP get ready to host

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the fact we are a government that has a different approach in solving difficult problems."

He says the government's plan to get rid of the deficit is on schedule.

"Political staffers' wages have been frozen for almost five years," Mr. Buchanan said. "In addition, there was a roll-back under the social contract.

"If we look at the record of previous governments, wage increases were very often in double digit percentages. We have also cut the expenditures of ministries and have combined ministries, in many cases."

Mr. Rae's visit to Marmora is seen as part of a pre-election, campaign-style swing through the riding. Liberal leader Lynn McLeod and Tory chief Mike Harris have already been actively campaigning -- including stops in Hastings-Peterborough -- for what appears to be a springtime provincial election.

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Blue Box 2000 - Recycling's rosy outlook

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

Contrary to the occasional pessimistic media reports, recycling in this area has always made both economic and environmental sense. Economically, it costs much less to recycle than to landfill.

Environmentally, it just doesn't make sense to bury or burn valuable resources if you can turn them into useful products.

Two recent developments really bring home the economic argument -- increasing revenues for recyclable materials and a proposed industry packaging stewardship proposal. Both are making recycling's financial outlook even rosier. Let's start with increasing revenues.

Since the beginning of this year, aluminum revenues have doubled, newspaper revenues have tripled and corrugated revenues have almost quadrupled.

In fact, this year the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board anticipates revenues of close to $1 million. That beats having to pay big bucks to bury or burn those materials.

The second development I mentioned in the Canadian Industry Packaging Stewardship Initiative, or CIPSI for short.

In simple terms, it's a proposal put forward by the packaging industry to cover approximately two-thirds of the packaging portion of municipal recycling costs, either through material revenues or direct subsidies. If this proposal goes through, it will reduce the municipal recycling tax burden, and continue to make recycling even more economically attractive.

With markets for recyclables looking up and municipal program costs going down, it's now more essential than ever to capture **all** recyclable material.

Although we have been doing a pretty good job here in Centre & South Hastings, recent studies have shown that the average household in Belleville is still throwing an average of over 250 pounds of recyclables in the garbage every year.

Sidney Township, with their user-pay garbage system, are doing much better at around 110 pounds per household, but in total, residents in Centre & South Hastings are still throwing away some 3,000 tons of recyclables every year.

To come at this another way. If Belleville were to capture all of their recyclables, they would save close to $200,000 in avoided garbage costs.

Any costs to collect and process the additional recyclables would be more than offset by increases in revenues from material sales. In other words, each new ton of recyclables captured actually reduces overall recycling costs and lowers garbage costs.

How is it we are still managing to throw away all these recyclables when everyone claims to be recycling?

Most of us do a good job with the traditional materials like newspaper, cans, or glass, but get lazy with others, such as boxboard, household paper and plastic bags, thinking it doesn't make much difference.

Well, it **does** make a difference, it **does** save money, and we **all** need to do our part.

If we want to have a truly efficient diversion system that has any chance of reaching our 70 per cent diversion target, we need to look beyond recycling and get fully behind the impressive start we've made at backyard composting.

It's estimated that each backyard composter saves the municipality over $200 over it's projected 10 year lifespan, making them the most effective waste diversion tool around. It's time that we **all** get composting, and use our composters fully all year long.

Lastly, now that you are recycling and composting more than two-thirds of your waste, take a long hard look at what's left over.

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Ward 3 returns incumbent trustees

by Jeff Wilson

Hastings County Board of Education Ward 3, which encompasses the areas of Madoc, Marmora Deloro Villages, Madoc, Marmora and Lake, Rawdon and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships returned the two incumbents in the municipal elections held on Nov. 14.

Grace McKeown and Marylea Burtt were handily re-elected as the trustees to represent the areas.

The total vote count was: McKeown 1,514, Burtt 1,150 and challengers Richard Cooper and Lance Brown received 754 and 640 votes respectively.

In an interview, Burtt said she was pleased to be re-elected and glad that the electorate is concerned with the transportation issue which was a major part of her platform going into the election.

Burtt is wasting little time working towards the amalgamation of bus routes, she said she had a tri-board meeting, slated for Monday to discuss the issue.

As for the future, Burtt said she foresees many difficult decisions and numerous changes over the next three years and says she is glad to see that the electorate re-elected all but one of the incumbent trustees, which will allow experienced people to make the tough decisions. Three trustees decided not to run in this election.

In the past three years, Burtt said the board has done a lot with a zero budget increase, standardized testing and hopes to continue to work in this positive direction.

In an interview, McKeown she was delighted to be re-elected and was especially pleased with the turnout of Rawdon Township voters who had an entirely acclaimed council.

She said that she enjoyed the opportunity to take part in the election experience. It was the first time, McKeown has experienced an election since joining the board.

According to McKeown the vote seemed to reflect that what the board is doing may be on the right track.

She added she was pleased to see many of the trustees re-elected. The vote broken down by area is as follows: Deloro - Brown 35; Burtt 20; Cooper 21; McKeown 37; Madoc Village - Brown 101; Burtt 254; Cooper 144; McKeown 251; Marmora Village - Brown 80; Burtt 87; Cooper 69; McKeown 154; Madoc Township - Brown - 129; Burtt 253; Cooper 140; McKeown 267; Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships - Brown 83; Burtt 130; Cooper 169; McKeown 133; Marmora and Lake Townships - Brown 160; Burtt 292; Cooper 167; McKeown 374; Rawdon Township - Brown 52; Burtt 113; Cooper 44; McKeown 298.

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MADOC MINOR HOCKEY

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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Dwayne Bateman and knocked a pair past him to tie the score at two apiece. Curtis Smith and Josh Roach set up Shawn Bramley for the go ahead goal, but Tamworth fought right back to finish the game in a 3-3 tie.

On Nov. 16 the Atom E's were invited over to Marmora to meet the Marmora D team. Phil Garner gave his all between the pipes in this 9-3 loss for the Madoc boys. Scoring for Madoc were Jim Meraw, assisted by Thomas Nickle and Josh Leaver; and Thomas Nickle scored assisted by Ryan Johannsen.

Phil came into his element on Nov. 19, again substituting for the hunting David Calvert as the Atom E's chalked up their first victory of the season over Warkworth. Period one was scoreless, but everyone seemed to come to life in the second period. Warkworth knocked in three goals in the second, with the home team trailing by one on goals from Adam Bailey and Jim Meraw. Thomas Nickle took charge in period three to pop in one after another for a natural hat trick. Josh Leaver led team assists with three, singles went to Rob Reynolds, Thomas Nickle and Greg Smith. Congratulations boys on a 5-3 win and keep-em coming!

Our Tykes hosted Campbellford Nov. 19 for a 2-2 tie. Tyler Smith opened the scoring for Madoc on a goal assisted by Chad Stein. Madoc held their 1-0 lead through the second and went ahead 2-0 early in the third as Jarrod Cassidy and Chad McLean set up John McConnell. Campbellford fought back with a pair in period three and despite a tough fight from both sides, no one could find another hole for a winner, ending the match in a 2-2 tie. Congratulations to Mike McCullough for a super effort in net!

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OBITUARIES

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spending time at his trailer.

He was an honorary member of Legion Branch 228, Stirling.

Rev. Robert Wright officiated, following interment in Stirling Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Elmer Bartley, Allen McCrory, Ralph Ray and Donald Sparrow.

Emil Wannamaker

Emil Edward Wannamaker of the Madoc Manor passed away on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1994 at Belleville General Hospital. He was in 85th year.

Mr. Wannamaker was born in Madoc Township the son of Edward A. Wannamaker and Sarah E. Wannamaker (Shore).

He received his education at Burris School in Madoc Township and Madoc High School.

Mr. Wannamaker was predeceased by his beloved wife Helen E. Wannamaker (Miller).

Mr. Wannamaker previously resided at RR1 Madoc.

He was the beloved father of Lloyd, Oakville; Norma Norman, Madoc; Garnet, Campbellford; Kenneth, RR1 Madoc. He was predeceased by daughter Velma.

Mr. Wannamaker will be lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Bonnie and Tracey, Brantford; Tammy and Garry, Campbellford; Alicia and Danny RR1 Madoc.

He was predeceased by grandchildren Douglas Norman and John Wannamaker and Baby Wannamaker.

Mr. Wannamaker will also be fondly remembered by great grandchildren Jasmine, Kevin and Bradley.

He was predeceased by son-in-law Andrew E. Norman.

Mr. Wannamaker was a retired employee from Ministry of Transport and former cheese box maker at Madoc Veneer plant and Tweed Veneer plant and Grant Anderson's Cheese Box factory and Veneer plant at Campbellford.

He was Presbyterian by faith.

His funeral service was held on Monday, Oct. 31, 1994 at 1 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. George Beals officiating. Interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gavin Adams, Bob Curtis, Elwood Graham, George Whyte, Bill Robinson and Harold Harris.

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the campaign, Ellis old voters she would offer to listen to their problems because that was the only way council could get an idea of what the taxpayers wanted. She said she would be following through with that promise because she said it is imperative to have open communication.

Dave Schulz said he was very pleased that the residents of Huntingdon Township elected him. He added that he valued the trust and confidence the taxpayers had placed in him.

Schulz said he would be upholding his campaign platform which included an open council and striving for more growth in residential and industrial development.

Schulz added that he has a lot to learn, and will quickly formalize himself with the rules and procedures of council.

Elzevir/Grimsthorpe Municipal Council Elected 1994

Reeve - Jack Robinson, acclaimed

Deputy Reeve - disputed with a tie between Donald Brough and George Best. A re-count is being held.

Councillors re-elected are Margaret Cooper re-elected with 223 votes; Alphe Godin with 241 votes; and Tom Stephens with 230 votes.

Opposition for councillors were Bill Erwin who received 178 votes; Jim Langevin received 148 votes.

Last count for the disputed seat of Deputy Reeve was Donald Brough with 201 votes and George Best with 200 votes. The re-count is being held and will be published as soon as it has been tallied.

Dates to Remember

Nov. 28 - Skate Exchange at the Gilmour Library, 5 - 8 p.m., for more information call Gilmour Public School, (613) 474-2044.

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The Chippewa Raiders from North Bay won the OFSAA "AA" Boys Volleyball title during the three day event. Chippewa defeated John McGregor from Chatham in straight sets, 15-4, 15-12. The team members are: Jason MacArthur, Chris Piggot, Andrew Schreyer, Jamie Lamb, Charley Burns, Stu Campaign, Devon Blakely, Duane Calin, Todd Bradford and Coach Tom Moore.

OFSAA Boys "AA" Volleyball Championships great success

The seeding of the 16 teams that competed in the 1994 OFSAA Boys "AA" Volleyball Championships before the tournament began, turned out to very prophetic, with the top seed Chippewa winning the title.

Chippewa of North Bay dropped just one set against Midland in pool play, during the entire tournament.

In the Gold medal match, Chippewa faced John McGregor of Chatham. In the first set, Chippewa coasted to an easy 15-4 set victory. In the second, John McGregor jumped to an early set lead but were unable to hold it, losing 15-12.

The host, Centre Hastings club made a fine showing, making it to the semi-finals before losing out to John McGregor 15-11, 15-10. In the other semi-final match, Chippewa beat Centre Wellington 15-13, 15-12.

CHSS then moved onto play in the Bronze medal game against Centre Wellington of Fergus and looked visibly tired losing in straight sets, 15-9, 15-4.

CHSS played its best match of the season, according to Coach Brian Hyde, on Saturday morning in a quarter final match against the second seeded Crestwood team from Peterborough. The Centurions won in straight sets 15-13, 15-8.

In other quarter final matches, Chippewa beat Brockville 15-9, 15-3; Centre Wellington defeated Tillsonburg 15-13, 15-5; John McGregor beat Dryden in two straight sets.

Following the completion of the three-day event, Tournament Convenor Carmen Donato said he would like to thank Centre Hastings, Centennial and Albert College for coming together and producing a "first class event".

"I want to thank everyone at Centennial Secondary School, Albert College and Centre Hastings Secondary School staff and students for all the work they put into what I really think was a memorable moment," he said.

Donato also wanted to congratulate the CHSS team for its performance and making it a "more meaningful" championship.

In consolation round play, Osgoode Township defeated Midland 15-11, 8-15; 15-11; Courtice defeated Stouffville 11-15, 15-10, 15-5; Westmount beat Sainte-Marie 15-7, 15-9; Leamington defeated E.L. Crossley 15-4, 15-5. In the semi finals, Osgoode Township defeated Courtice 15-12, 15-12 and Leamington beat Westmount 15-11, 15-9. In the final, Leamington beat Osgoode Township 16-14, 15-3.

In pool play, the results were: Pool A - Chippewa vs Midland 15-1, 7-15, 17-15; Chippewa vs Centre Hastings 15-6, 15-9; Chippewa vs Sainte-Marie 15-4, 15-7; Midland vs Centre Hastings 7-15, 3-15; Midland vs Sainte Marie 15-4, 15-8; Centre Hastings vs Sainte-Marie 15-3, 15-2.

Pool B - Crestwood vs Brockville 15-8, 15-13; Crestwood vs Westmount 15-7, 16-14; Crestwood vs Osgoode Township 15-2, 15-5; Brockville vs Westmount 15-4, 16-14; Brockville vs Osgoode Township 15-9, 15-13; Westmount vs Osgoode Township 11-15, 15-4, 15-9.

Pool C - Tillsonburg vs John McGregor 15-10, 7-15, 15-12; Tillsonburg vs E.L. Crossley 12-15, 15-10, 12-15; Tillsonburg vs Courtice 15-4, 15-5; John McGregor vs E.L. Crossley 15-6, 15-13; John McGregor vs Courtice 15-7, 15-6; E.L. Crossley vs Courtice 15-9, 15-7.

Pool D - Stouffville vs Leamington 5-15, 15-2, 15-9;

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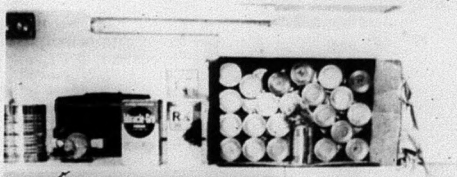
OPP seize over $30,000 worth of marijuana

Officers from Madoc detachment, District 9 Crime Unit and the Drug Enforcement Branch in Kingston seized a quantity of high grade marijuana valued at over $30,000.

The officers executed a search warrant at an Elzevir Township residence, northeast of Madoc, last Wednesday afternoon.

Also seized were a number of cans and canning machine which were used to store the marijuana. Drug enforcement officers said they had never seen this method used before.

Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking is David Ivan Patrick, 60, of RR3 Madoc. He is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Belleville on Jan. 5.



(Top photo) The $30,000 worth of high-grade marijuana was stored in these cans, using a canning machine. (Bottom photo) These items were all recovered by officers who executed a search warrant last Wednesday at an Elzevir Township residence.

See pages 3 and 8 for more OFSAA Volleyball Championships coverage.

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Seniors Walking Program

A number of seniors participated in the indoor walking program through the halls of Centre Hastings Secondary School, which started last Thursday. The program is sponsored by the Centre Hastings Home Service. The program runs on both Mondays and Thursdays from 10:35 to 11:40 a.m. both days.

A unique Christmas gift idea from the Quinte Conservation Alliance

Looking for that small yet meaningful gift? Do you want to spend a little but give a lot? Why not adopt an acre for a family member or friend this Christmas season. With this gift, you can help protect 36,000 acres of public conservation lands maintained by the Quinte Conservation Alliance (QCA). The members of the QCA are Moira River, Lower Trent Region, Napanee and the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authorities. When you adopt an acre for someone as a Christmas gift you will receive a gift card to give to that person. It only costs $10 for one acre. A special draw will give all those who adopt between Nov. 21 and Dec. 21 a chance to win one of two framed wilderness paintings.

To raise awareness of both the program and the Alliance, the QCA is having an adopt an acre display at Century Place in downtown Belleville, Nov. 28, 29, 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. People can come adopt an acre and get their gift cards. Adoptors also receive other tokens of appreciation such as car window stickers, tree planting kits and certificates of adoption. If people can't make it to this display they can drop by any of the conservation authority offices for forms or call 968-3434 for more information. Forms can also be picked up at Anneka's Gallery in the Bayview Mall, The Open House in the Belle Front Plaza, and Larry's Camera and Photo in downtown Trenton.

The adopt an acre program is an initiative of the QCA to help offset the costs of maintaining 36,000 acres of local conservation lands. With few exceptions, these areas are free to the public. This program is a more pleasant alternative to other measure such as closing, charging admission to and/or selling conservation lands. The QCA lands provide an opportunity for the general public to escape daily stress through hiking, birdwatching, fishing, camping and many other relaxing outdoor pastimes. As important, the conservation areas contain a diverse number of plants and animals as well as important geological features.

The QCA invites and urges all residents to visit the conservation areas to experience what they offer.

Madoc Martial Arts Club to compete in tournament

The CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club will compete in a regional tournament at the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne on Sunday, Dec. 4.

The event starts at 10 a.m. and will run into the afternoon. Competition involves all levels of age and experience, including some of the finest Black belts in the region.

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Notes from the Queensborough Women's Institute

by Erika Gammage

The Nov. 9 meeting of the Queensborough Women's Institute had a serious tone with the focus being on personal safety.

The roll call "Name something that bother you about television" was answered by 14 members, as well as two guests: Else Vierich, the District President of the W.I. and Lila Curl the 2nd Vice President.

During a short business meeting, Dorothy Lees gave a report on the Area Convention she had attended. It was decided to invite the Bannockburn-Eldorado W.I. to the December meeting.

Elaine Gordon conducted a Remembrance Day Ceremony. After some poems and letters were read, poppies were placed on a cross. A minute of silence followed. The ceremony concluded with the poem, "In Flanders Fields".

Elaine then introduced the guest speaker Mr. Lorne Hagerman who represents Quorum Security Devices. Mr. Hagerman spoke on personal, auto and home security and demonstrated some of the products. There was a high-tech house alarm that is set off by subsonic shock waves as when a door or window is forced open, a personal attack alarm that emits an ear-piercing screech when a pin is removed or a luggage alarm that goes off when the luggage is moved. This rather noisy demonstration was followed by a question and answer period in which W.I. members received a home security checklist.

An informative evening ended with refreshments. A thank you to Monica Ward who was the hostess and also provided the sandwiches and to Jennifer Bagshaw for the delicious cake.

Five infrastructure projects to create 31 jobs in County

Five infrastructure projects worth $2.7 million approved for the County of Hastings under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, will create an estimated 20 person-years of short-term employment and 11 long-term jobs, Premier Bob Rae, Prince Edward-Hastings MP Lyle Vanclief, Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MP Larry McCormick and Warden Tom Deline announced last Friday.

Funding of $2.3 million will be used to construct a 1,350 square-metre addition to the county administration building, allowing social services to be relocated from rented quarters. Renovations, including upgrading windows and electrical and heating systems will improve working conditions and make municipal services more efficient. Work is slated for completion by March 1996.

Funding of $150,000 will be used to replace the 40-year-old watermain and sewers at Hastings Manor to reduce annual repair and maintenance costs. Work is scheduled to being in April 1995 and be completed by August 1995.

Funding of $144,057 will be used to develop the Hastings Heritage Trail, a 156 kilometre recreational trail from Glen Ross to Lake St. Peter along an abandoned rail line. The trail is designed to preserve historical landmarks heighten awareness of the natural environment and add to the area's tourism industry. Work is expected to be completed by October 1995.

Funding of $54,000 will be used

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Stouffville vs Centre Wellington 10-15, 1-15; Stouffville vs Dryden 5-15, 12-15; Leamington vs Centre Wellington 8-15, 9-15; Leamington vs Dryden 11-15, 6-15; Centre Wellington vs Dryden 15-12, 15-11.

Dates to Remember

Nov. 30 - Fun time for boys and girls, every Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Madoc Public School, no charge, to register call 473-2614.

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The Centre Hastings Centurions made a fine showing at the OFSAA "AA" Boys Volleyball Championships which they hosted last weekend. The Centurions finished fourth overall. The team lost in the semi-finals to John McGregor and then lost in the bronze medal match against Centre Wellington. The team members are: Brent Shewan, George Sarrazin, Wayne Sexton, Dan Ollerenshaw, Marc Howell, Scott Richardson, Tim Gallagher, Al Bush, Matt Lewis, Captain Chris Martin, Kevin Gillespie, Sam Danford, Darryl Bennett, Coach Brian Hyde.

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Donato Receives Award

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to correct drainage problems and install a new air exchange unit at Centennial Manor. Work will be completed by June 1995.

Washrooms and heating will be added to the mutual aid fire-training tower in Trenton through $30,000 in funding. This will permit the facility to be used year-round, rather than just seven months as at present. Facilities will also accommodate female firefighters. Work is scheduled for completion by December 1994.

The projects will provide 794 person-weeks of employment and 11 long-term jobs.

"I am extremely pleased that, with the co-operation of three levels of government these projects, which are based on local priorities, can now proceed," said Premier Rae. "Jobs are created, the local economy is given a needed boost, and improvements are made to local infrastructure. The development of the Hastings Heritage Trail will not only preserve an important part of our heritage for future generations to enjoy, but will also have a positive impact on our environment."

"The projects approved today for Hastings County are truly representative of the infrastructure program and its objectives. On behalf of my colleagues, I am proud to see such worthwhile construction and improvements under way in the county, and to add this work to our program's list of accomplishments in Ontario," said Vanclief.

"The administration building addition and renovations will aid Hastings County in remaining a strong, viable county government. The two manor projects are just the beginning of a redesign program to bring these fine health-care facilities for our seniors into sync with long-term health care

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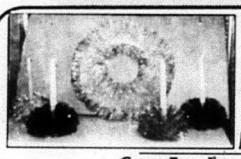

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Centre Hastings child care subsidy available

One reason the Centre Hastings Child Care Planning Committee wanted to bring licensed child care to Centre Hastings was so that child care subsidy would be available to families in Centre Hastings.

Centre Hastings obtained licensed child care in the fall of 1992 through Centre Hastings Home Child Care and the Stirling School Age Program.

Both of these programs can offer subsidized child care, but "unbelievably" the amount of subsidy available has exceeded the demand.

"I have never seen this happen in the city. Many of the people who have applied for subsidy, came from other areas and are aware of the services available," commented Bonnie Crawford, Home Visitor Co-ordinator.

Crawford feels there is a stigma attached to applying for child care subsidy although the same parents use the public school system without feeling any financial guilt.

"Why do we feel guilty about our child's pre-school education, but not once they are three or four years old?," questioned Crawford.

According to Crawford subsidies are available to all families, based upon family size, income and expenses. It is available on a sliding scale from zero per cent to 80 per cent.

Many two-working parent families in this area have qualified for child care subsidy. The assessment is done by an independent agent in Belleville, and the family's financial information is not known to anyone at the child care agency.

Many families have chosen to use an independent child care providers and "pay them much less than the agency pays their providers.

"This can mean that the provider needs to care for more children at a time to obtain a decent income, or that the family has found a fantastic person who provides quality care for their child, and they are not treating with financial respect for the important job they do," concluded Crawford.

For more information on child care subsidies contact Bonnie Crawford at 1-613-472-3407.

News from Hastings Junior Women's Institute

The Hastings Junior Women's Institute (J.W.I.) held their November meeting at the home of Mary McCurdy. Thirteen members and one guest attended.

John Austring, Doctor of Chiropractic was the guest speaker. Dr. Austring practises in Campbellford and spoke in detail about the spine and how it works, what causes our back to pain and how to properly relieve and treat the pain. He also explained how important it is to take care of ourselves.

Our December meeting is being held at the home of Sharon Robinson, RR2 Stirling. A Christmas Skit is planned and an optional cookie and gift exchange. Anyone interested in attending call 395-0364. Have a great Christmas!

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is requesting your help in solving the theft of a motor vehicle from a residence located at Lot 9, Concession 10 of Huntingdon Township, RR5 Madoc.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 10 a.m. on Oct. 23, unknown thieves stole a 1984, white Camaro with a T-bar roof. It had a grey striping on the bottom and two black stripes on the hood. The vehicle was then stripped and left abandoned on the old rail line south of Marmora.

If you have any information regarding this theft call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court and remember Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display.

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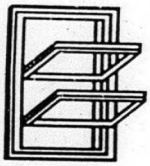

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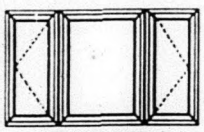

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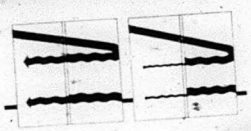

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James R. Duffin
Purchasing Agent
County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle Street
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TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until **10:00 a.m. on MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1994,** for the following projects related to the County Administration Building renovations and addition.

Contract A02-94 - Tree Removal
Contract A03-94 - Demolition of Cooling Tower and Verandah
Contract A04-94 - Machine Rates for Excavation

Tender specifications and drawings may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer for a $25.00 non-refundable fee, payable to the "Treasurer County of Hastings".

Drawings are also available at the Quinte Construction Association.

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From Ashby Lake to Denbigh to Cloyne and Northbrook

Mazinaw Country brags snowmobile trails are the best!

by: L.J. Jackson

Mazinaw Country: It began with a trail builder's dream. Now, in Mazinaw Country, snowmobilers with local tourism and the business community are believing in the dream that their area can become more economically self sustaining by a partnership focusing on winter tourism.

The Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club believes that "we have built one of the best trail systems in Ontario for Mazinaw Country snowmobilers," and they believe that snowmobiling will rejuvenate winter tourism.

The Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club have been bulldozing, building causeways across beaver ponds, constructing bridges and placing dozens of culverts along with many truckloads of gravel, to upgrade the trails.

"$75,000. has been spent on grooming the trails," reports President of the club, Mel Alyea. Major work, he says, has been done in the areas of Ashby Lake to Denbigh; from Cloyne to Northbrook; and Skootamatta Lake to Cloyne. Still they are continuing on-going repairs on the overall 400 km trail system, until freeze concludes the work.

Partnership with the business community, has exceeded, the club's expectation, Alyea remarked. The business community have shown $10,000 worth of support for: map ads; entrance signs; Poker Run prizes at big discounts; as well as volumes of donated prizes. The Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobilers believe this "partnership" with the business community will blaze a trail for an improved economy, and will be an attraction to winter tourists.

A "Rails to Trails" tour is a promoted 3 - 4 day tour with the literature for the excursion available from local merchants including: Cloyne Pro Hardware; Scott's Shopping Centre; Watson's Mini-Mart; R & R Variety; and the Swiss Inn in Denbigh.

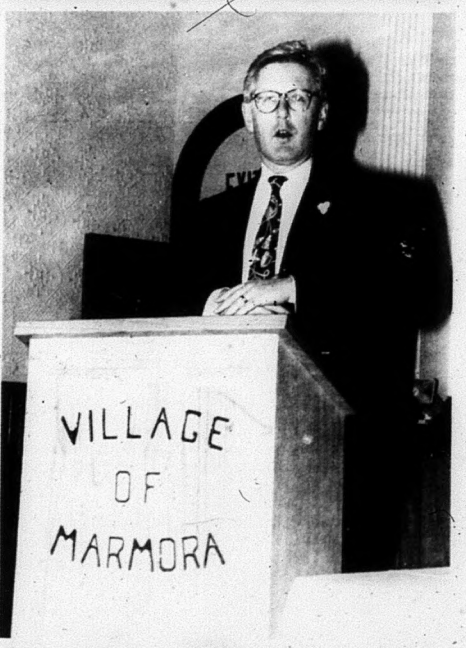
The Cloyne Recreation Club has unified with the snowmobilers to host their famous pancake breakfast at the Barrie Township Hall, before registration for the upcoming Sno-Poke in February. The planned Snowarama in March is also supported by the business community. Nowell Motors has pledge sheets available for the benevolent support of Easter Seal Kids.

Volunteer Wardens will be on the trails regularly this winter season, as goodwill ambassadors and to enforce the fair user-pay-concept, says Alyea. Last season, he recognizes, that the incidence of trespassing was minimal and is confident that it will diminish as snowmobilers realize what terrific trails are offered at such a great bargain. He adds that "without the goodwill of landowners many Mazinaw Trails would not exist". Any person who may be interested in helping patrol the trails may contact a member of the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club. A Warden seminar is planned in December.

The club will be taking delivery of 100 H.P. Ford Diesel Tractor Groomer the first of December. It will work out of Vice President of the Club, Carl Smith's yard, at the head of the Mazinaw. The present 63 H.P. tractor will be stationed at Tim's Auto Body and will be put to work on the riding trails in Cloyne, Northbrook, Flinton, and Marble Lake areas. The Diesel Track Truck, will work out of Vice-President, Tom Sheppard's shop on Mississagon Lake and will do the new Plevna connector and the portages of the new M.P.10 loop. The Big Gull-Crotch Lake connector will be maintained again by the director, Eric Korhonen, with his VK500 Yamaha. The Gas Track Truck has been sold to Sharbot Lake Snowmobile Club, so better riding is expected to the southeast as well.

The OFSC have been actively restructuring and the changes have involved Mazinaw Country snowmobilers. The Mazinaw Powerline are now a part of District #2, with 11 clubs westerly to Lindsay, representing nearly 10,000 members. The Board Governor is Jack Bourre, of the Paudash Clubs; Operational District Director, is Mazinaw's Vice President, Tom Sheppard.

Electioneering in Marmora



Funding announcement

Funding announcement... Premier Bob Rae was in Marmora last week to announce funding for three projects worth $369,391 under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program. Rae also commented on the signing of the Hastings Heritage Trail Partnership Agreement. The Premier wrapped up his visit to the village by attending the Hastings-Peterborough NDP nomination meeting.

Knights pull one out with third-period rally

I.E. Weldon goalie stones high-flying Norwood forwards

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - It started out like and old-fashioned shoot-out but Thursday's Norwood Knights I.E. Weldon Wildcats match ended in a 4-4 draw with goaltenders at both ends dazzling.

Knights 4, Wildcats 4

The visiting Wildcats got on the board 46 seconds into the match when Marty Fairfield drilled a shot into the top right corner of the net by Knights puckstopper Mike Buchanan.

But Norwood's flashy Bryce Levesque countered ten seconds later with a low hard drive that completely fooled Cats goalie Ryan Richardson.

After this blazing start things settled down until the five minute mark when Buchanan was forced to make a couple of big saves to keep the score at 1-1. Richardson at the other end kept his team even when he made a big save on John Van Allen who was parked at the corner of the net.

Van Allen's near goal caused a bit of a melee in front of Richardson sending a Wildcats player to the penalty box.

Norwood failed to capitalize on the power play and couldn't push the puck past Richardson during a flurry of action in the last minute of the period.

The Knights seemed to fall down a bit in the second frame slipping behind 4-1 with less than two minutes to play but Levesque, after smooth move to avoid a check, thundered a shorthanded blast into the Wildcats net knocking the water bottle into the corner and cutting the lead to 4-2 going into the dressing room.

The third period was a goalie's showcase -- it also saw the 'Cats come a little unglued losing Marty Fairfield and Paul Sidey to ejections: one for firing the puck into the boards after a referee's call the other for lumbering a Knights player with his stick.

With power play advantages, Norwood pulled themselves back into the game cutting the lead to 4-3 with 4:49 left when centre Mike Moore, relentless in his efforts to notch a goal, found the range. He was helped out by Ryan White and van Allen on the play.

Twenty-one seconds later, Norwood got a huge break when a Wildcat's defenseman directed the puck into his own net after Moore had made the initial shot on goal.

Moore got credit for this strange goal and Van Allen picked up another assist.

The Knights pounded away at the Weldon net pressing as hard as they could but Richardson was magnificent between the pipes holding his ground. His final big stop was made with less than five seconds to go and Moore hovering around the net.

The Knights centre, clutched at and grabbed all afternoon, couldn't get his stick on the puck

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Barbara's Letter Box

I've received this very informative letter from Murdina M. Oldfield, Warkworth, Ontario.

Dear Madam:

You were kind enough to publish information about the subject of environmental illness on another occasion. Would you do so again?

The government of Nova Scotia is building a new clinic to research and treat "Twentieth Century Disease." It will be only one in Canada to be housed in an area of low air pollution at Fall River, Nova Scotia. The Ontario Government intends to establish a clinic for the treatment of this puzzling illness in the Women's College Hospital in downtown Toronto. It will operate in conjunction with a research team at the University of Toronto.

The Toronto facility is unfortunately in an extremely polluted area and will be too risky for many of us to attend, however, sufferers and their doctors may call this toll-free number for information. It is: 1-800-417-7092.

Thank you on behalf of the hidden-disabled, all my fellow "Human Mine Canaries!"

Murdina M. Oldfield (Mrs. H.R.)

Warkworth, (705) 924-2110

Murdina also enclosed a copy of The Toronto Globe and Mail column of November 8th, written by Kevin Cox.

New Environmental Treatment Clinic

When Dr. Roy Fox became too sick to work at the Camp Hill Medical Centre in 1991, the physician believed he would be off a job for a few weeks.

"I thought I could shake this off and go right back to work," Dr. Fox said of the overpowering nausea, headaches, muscle pain and weakness caused by environmental illness that forced him and more than 600 other workers at the Halifax health care facility to leave their jobs.

After three years of dramatically altering his lifestyle and his home, travelling to Texas for treatments and trying to persuade politicians and doctors that the air in the Camp Hill hospital really made workers sick, Dr. Fox is now intern director of the first clinic in Canada set up to treat and research environmental illness.

Even though thousands of Canadians have been diagnosed as suffering from hypersensitivity due to prolonged exposure to chemicals trapped in poorly ventilated buildings, some physicians believe the condition is mostly in the mind of the sufferer.

Dr. Fox who knows the frustration of not being able to work because his workplace makes him sick, said the provincial government's contribution of $1-million toward the new clinic indicates that environmental illness is finally being recognized as a serious health problem.

He said only a few doctors in Canada are trained to recognize and treat the illness. Many patients have become so hypersensitive to chemicals that one whiff of perfume or aftershave can trigger violent headaches, fainting and depression.

"It is really the controversy over the existence of environmental illness) that has held things back," Dr. Fox said in an interview in Fall River, a scenic community outside Halifax where the new clinic will be established.

"What has brought it to a head here was the Camp Hill situation, with so many people suddenly rendered disabled and unable to work and really not getting much in the way of medical care."

Of the 600 Camp Hill workers who became ill, about 100 still cannot work at the facility, which has undergone more than $1-million worth of renovations to create a cleaner environment.

A part-time environmental health clinic set up at the Victoria General Hospital in downtown Halifax four years ago has treated about 400 patients but has a waiting list of more than 800. Many patients have travelled to the Environmental Health Centre in Dallas, run by Dr. Gerald Ross, a specialist in environmental medicine who also runs the Halifax clinic.

Dr. Fox said the new clinic in Fall River, which should be operating in five months, will be built with inert materials and a special ventilation and air-filtration system.

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"We will create a space that is environmental clean, that will not perturb patients. They will feel safe in there," Dr. Fox said.

When patients are diagnosed as suffering from overexposure to chemicals, he said, they must drastically alter their homes and their diets. Patients with nutritional deficiencies receive vitamin and mineral supplements, and some undergo a process of detoxification--a sauna-type heat treatment and massage.

After three years of treatments, Dr. Fox said, he has learned to live with his condition. He stays away from gatherings where people might be wearing scented deodorants and perfumes, spends a limited time in air-tight buildings and has changed his diet and his home to eliminate exposure to chemicals that could cause a relapse.

For more information call toll-free, 1-800-417-7092 or give Murdina M. Oldfield a call, 705/924-2110, Warkworth.

Many thanks to Murdina for sending the information and also thanks to all fellow "Human Mine Canaries".

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Christmas Dinner

Reminder: to the More Abled Than Disabled Club members and their spouses about the annual Christmas Party at Cheung's Family Restaurant, Tuesday, December 6th at noon.

Each member is asked to bring a gift, not more than $5.

Kingston Independent Living Resource Centre

The federal department of Human Resources Development Canada has requested that Kingston Independent Living Resource Centre (ILRC) facilitate a conference bringing together people with disabilities and consumer groups in Easter Ontario.

The "Voices in Partnership" conference, Friday, December 9th, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, December 10th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Deb Heighway at 613/542-8353 to register. Registrations and survey forms can be returned by telephone, 613/542-8353; faxed 613/542-4783 or mailed as soon as possible. The absolute deadline is November 30th.

More details next week.

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Kids Love A Hero: *The pride of Stirling, rugged Rob Ray of the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, created a lot of excitement for many Campbellford youngsters Saturday when he made an appearance at Jeff Baker's Sports Store. Asked about the NHL players' lockout, which has already wiped out the first two months of the schedule, Rob said he is "bored silly" and is looking for a settlement real soon.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

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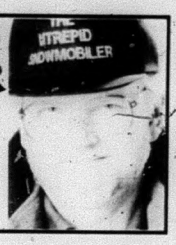

Christmas Gifts for Snowmobilers

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."

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Having trouble getting that perfect gift for the snowmobilers on your Christmas shopping list? or maybe you're a snowmobiler wishing for something other than another pair of socks from Aunt Bertha. Readers often ask me, so I'm leading off a new season of columns with some cool, affordable presents from my recommended products file.

Survival Guide: John Milne's "Getting Back, a trailwise guide to snowmobile survival" packs 138 pages with how to prepare for and handle trail emergencies from breakdowns to being stuck and from injury to being lost. Written by a snowmobiler for snowmobilers, this book is the only one of its kind and is a must read for touring riders. It's also peace of mind for those waiting at home. By mail order only - $11.95 plus taxes & shipping (Visa & MC). Call #705/739-7669 or Fax 705/739-5005.

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Back-saver: What good is a snowmobiler with a bum back? There are many sled lifting devices on the market, but the best one I've found comes from P.E.I. It's light, stable, fits most sleds and requires so little effort that it can be used easily by women and children. Called "Sled Jack", the stand has a long arm that levers the sled off the ground, pins into place and then folds back on itself for easy storage. $75 by calling Porta-Flex Products at 902/566-4144. Dealer inquiries welcome.

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Accessories Galore: For last minute ideas, snowmobile manufacturers have an extensive catalogue of clothing and accessories to brighten up snowmobilers' lives. But know the brand of their sleds as owners get downright cranky receiving competitor's colours by mistake. If you don't know their actual model, safe gifts bets are map cases; handle bar bags; thumb and hand warmers; first aid/emergency kits; saddle bags and logo'd sweats. Hedge your bet by checking your local dealer's exchange policy in advance.

That's a quick round-up of neat gear and gadgets that should impress the most discriminating snowmobiler with your gift-buying acumen. If you **are** that discriminating snowmobiler and hope to find anything from this list under your Christmas Tree, time's a-wasting. I suggest a subtle approach such as cutting out this column, circling your choice and pasting it on the forehead of your blessed giver. After all, Old Man Winter is already breathing down our necks.

Until the next time, happy trails and remember: Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober. For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705/739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-236-SLED.

Knights pull one out

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strongly enough for a last shot winner.

Knights notes: Norwood had to change into their blue road jerseys after both teams stepped onto the Brethen Coliseum ice wearing almost identical white sweaters...There was a full hose at the arena for a portion of the game after the school was dismissed early so students could catch the opening face-off; despite the large crowd it was a pretty quiet Coliseum...The Knights were off to Bobcaygeon Saturday for the annual Fenelon Falls *FalconFest* tourney. The Knights have traditionally done very well at the 16-team showdown...Norwood is back at home Thursday afternoon when they host the highly-regarded **St. Peter's Saints.** Face-off time is 2:30 pm.

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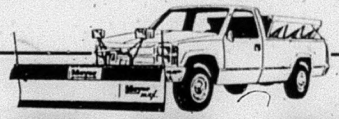

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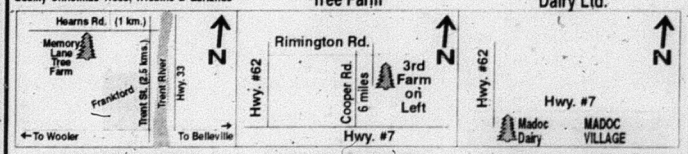

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Quilts on display at Rylstone

Grandmother's Fan, Crazy Patch, Dresden Plate, Bethlehem Star, Double Wedding Ring and Irish Chain. These were just a few of the quilts on display at the Rylstone Women's Institute Tweedsmuir History meeting Nov. 2nd. The informative meeting was held at the home of the curator, Dorothy Thomson.

Also shown were baby quilts made by doting grandmothers, a pot holder of a quilt design and many other quilt blocks.

Several were made in the early 1900s, 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s, as well as some in later years.

An embroidered bedspread made in the 1920s was also on display. This type of spread with transfer pattern was popular between 1890 and 1920.

A brief history of bed coverings was outlined.

Before 1780, the area that was to become Upper Canada was a vast wilderness of dense forest interwoven with threads of bright streams and rivers joining brilliant patches of blue lakes. A few isolated forts had been established for the protection of the fur trade.

Fur traders and voyageurs, many of whom were French Canadians, paddled the main waterways where they met Indians to trade manufactured goods for the furs of wild animals. In such an isolated environment, bedding was extremely important. It consisted of the bed rolls of the traders and the imported woollen blankets that the Indians received for their furs.

The Indians traditionally worked with the pelts of wild animals to make them soft and pliable for bedding and sometimes decorated them with paint, porcupine quills, beads or other trinkets. Thus the first blankets were created.

During and after the American Revolution many people had lost their land and possessions and were forced to flee to Canada. First called Loyalist and later called United Empire Loyalists, people settled along the St. Lawrence River and lower Great Lakes. They would take their bedding with them to keep warm in the harsh winters.

Many people died because of the cold and didn't have enough blankets to keep warm. Europeans knew how to separate yarn from fleece of sheep and linen from flax. Many had looms and did their own weaving.

This evolution led to the present day quilts, made of beautiful new materials and patterns. These quilts are not only used for warmth but as a focal point in the decor of many rooms. They may be used on a bed or hung on a wall or table.

The roll call "Bring a Pattern for Display" was well answered by visitors as well as members.

A short business period followed. Donations are to be sent to the Hospital Auxiliary and the Hastings County Historical Society. Jean Tilney gave a short report on the area convention.

The December meeting will take place at the Women's Institute hall and the theme will be "Old Fashioned Christmas." Make a wreath or decoration.

A card and crokinole party was held on Nov. 16th at the hall. This was Rylstone's last special event celebrating the 70th anniversary year.

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Norwood - Twenty-nine new books have been donated to the Norwood Public Library thanks to the community's churches.

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"It has been brought to the attention of the community churches that we needed more selective reading for our sick, shut-ins and community members," Mrs. Scott says

She says they always welcome donations of new or good used books. If you wished to make a cash contribution through your own church that would also be most appreciated.

Christian-based videos and more reading material for children would also be appreciated, she said.

"We would like to meet the needs of our growing community and to use it as an out-reach to others," Mrs. Scott said.

Any donations can be dropped off at Mrs. Scott's at 152 Alma Street. If you need more information you can give her a call at **639-5996.**

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Page 5 Sanyo Answering Machine (69-8069-8) may not be available at all stores.
Page 10 The illustrations for the 16 oz. Claw Hammer (57-4136-0) and the 20 oz. Rip-Style Hammer (57-4141-6) should be transposed.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "RING IN THE SEASON FOR A LOT LESS" FLYER

Page 9 6-Outlet Power Bar (52-7214-6) does not have a lighted switch and does not protect equipment from power surges.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "MORE FOR THE HOLIDAYS FOR A LOT LESS" FLYER

Page 2 Colourful Christmas Kitchen Set (42-2537-2). Flyer should read and illustration should show an apron, two pot holders, memo magnet and one oven mitt.
Page 9 Lange Figure Skates (83-3545X). Flyer reads: Girls sizes 8 to 12. Should read: Youth sizes 8 to 2, Ladies 3 to 10.
Page 16 Spic and Span All Purpose Cleaner. The spray (53-0451) is 500mL, not 800mL.
Javex Scrub 'n Shine (53-0303-4). Flyer should read 500mL, not 800mL.
Page 18 3-Door Wall Cabinet (63-3472-8). Flyer reads: 22x24x16". Should read: 22x48x16".

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Plans are in place for St. George's annual Christmas bazaar

ACW holds its monthly meeting and discusses church's "festival of Carols"

By Phyllis Donnelly

Hastings - The St. George's Anglican Church Women held their November meeting at the home of **Betty Langford.**

President **Kay Durnford** welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with prayer and a bible reading. Secretary **Ruth Brownlee** read the correspondence and asked **Florence Miller** to read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The business was conducted by the President who reminded the ladies of all the upcoming events, including:

» **Dec. 3,** is the ***Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon*** from 11 am until 2 pm. Luncheon is $5 per person.

» **Dec. 14,** there will be a ***Congregational Potluck Supper.***

» **Dec. 18,** will be a ***Service of Lessons and Carols*** beginning at 11 am and in the evening (at 7:30 pm) a ***Festival of Carols*** will be held. The offering at this service will be an item for the food bank.

» **Dec. 24,** the *Christmas Eve Service* will be Dec. 24 starting at 10:30 pm with punch, Christmas cake and carol singing. The Communion service begins at 11 pm.

There will be no service on Christmas Day in St. George's but **Rev. Hewton** will be having a service in **St. Jame's, Roseneath,** at 9 am.

The meeting closed with prayer and delicious refreshments were served by our hostess Betty, helped by Judy and Monique.

The December meeting will be held at the home of **Ruth Brownlee** on **Tuesday, Dec. 6.**

Ladies are all ready for Dec. 7 Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon

"The Poppy" is theme of monthly St. Andrew's WMS meeting

Norwood - The theme of the St. Andrew's WMS November meeting was the ***"Poppy"*** with **Barb Althouse** giving a talk on the war years and missionaries in action.

The ladies have their 1995 calendars on hand and they will be up for sale at the **Dec. 7 Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon.**

Eva Weir presided and reports were heard on their recent rummage sale and with the Christmas season fast approaching, their annual Bazaar which is set for Dec. 7. The doors will open at 10:30 am with lunch being served from 11 am until 2 pm.

Admission for lunch is $5 while admission to the Bazaar only is free.

The ladies have spent many hours so far preparing shortbread, mincemeat, crafts and quilts for the annual sale. The **Sunday School** is preparing a table of gifts and their part at the church is scheduled for **Saturday, Dec. 17.** They are welcoming young people join them for carol singing and games. Watch for the posters around the village and at the Bazaar.

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Issue of businesses operating out of homes in residences

Local Reports

In a memo to the planning committee, town planning co-ordinator Jim Peters says there is two distinct aspects to consider. One is the need to examine growing commercial development in residential dwellings on the edge of the central business area and the other is a need to recognize the growing number of home occupations in town.

The committee continues to examine the issue of businesses operating out of homes in residential areas. Cairn House on Queen Street has been cited as an example.

He said the committee will recall that in 1992 home occupations were examined in detail, resulting in an amendment to the town's zoning bylaw. The purpose of the changes was to better define "home occupation" and set out the regulations under which a home occupation may operate.

The key to the existence of home occupations in Campbellford, says Peters, is a set of criteria regarding its performance. A home occupation is to be an accessory use in a dwelling unit operated by a person who lives at the house.

The main use of the building must still be residential. The home occupation cannot result in an impact on the neighbourhood which detracts from its primary residential use. Creation of increased traffic, high levels of on-street parking, inappropriate outside storage of goods and inappropriate signage are all types of impact that cannot be created.

Peters' memo says although retail stores and manufacturing or repair are prohibited, the sale of arts and crafts may be made or repaired. Example might be a home where wood products are created in a shop, where clothing is made in a sewing room or where other types of homemade products are offered for sale.

Peters says that Townsend House Art Gallery can be viewed as a commercial retail business where paintings are sold and framing is completed. It can also be viewed as a home where people live. One may interpret this as a business that should be rezoned to reflect a commercial use. Another interpretation might be that it is exactly the type of home occupation the town is trying to promote.

He said Townsend House has not negatively impacted on the nature of the neighbourhood; it does not create traffic or parking problems. Outside storage of inappropriate material is not a concern.

A beautiful old home has been restored and a new attraction has developed to draw visitors to Campbellford which complements the business community rather than competing against it.

Peters recommends that no change be made to the Home Occupation Bylaw except to make a more diligent application of the performance criteria to ensure businesses are meeting the requirements.

Snow-ball!!

CFL proud: Norwood District Public School students celebrated Grey Cup week by kicking off their own snowy version of the Canadian Football League. Noon-hour matches pit the very best in the CFL, including the beleagured Hamilotn Tiger Cats, as they begin the march to NDPS's own Grey Cup extravaganza in January. The more snow the better say these three-down football fans.
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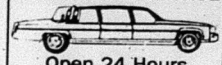

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Quinte OPP concerned with recent criminal acts in Frankford

Officers from the Quinte OPP detachment are investigating an attempted break and enter in the Village of Frankford, which occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. on Nov. 25.

Police report a resident was awakened by the sound of a male person trying to break into his bedroom window and the resident shouted at that person who then jumped down from the window and two male persons were seen outside the residence and upon leaving the suspects broke a window in the victim's house.

Approximately 24 hours earlier in the Village of Frankford another residence was broken into while the elderly female resident was asleep and she was awakened by the sound of the break-in and confronted the intruder and was subsequently threatened and robbed of her purse and a quantity of money.

On Nov. 10 at approximately 6 p.m. a 62-year-old female resident of Frankford was walking on South Trent Street when she was attacked from behind by two unknown persons and knocked to the ground and robbed of her purse which contained some money and personal items. The victim suffered some injuries as a result of this attack.

Police are very concerned over these recent criminal acts and are requesting the public's assistance. Anyone with any information concerning these crimes is asked to call the Quinte OPP at 968-6495 or Crime Stoppers at 969-8477.

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend The INAUGURAL MEETING of the HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION To be held on MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the BOARD ROOM, EDUCATION CENTRE, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario

This brief and important meeting involves the installation of the Trustees, the selection of the Chair, Vice-Chair and certain Committees.

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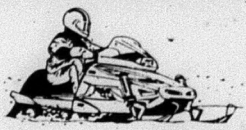

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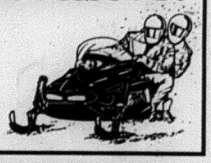

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OFSAA "AA" Boys Volleyball Championships 1994

The John McGregor Panthers of Chatham won the silver medal in the OFSAA Championships hosted by CHSS. The team members are: Mike Hadden, Justin Markovic, Al Hendrie, Doug Williamson, Jeff Harris, Aaron Cornwall, Barry Crow, Ray Hart, Kelly Beausejour, Sean Spisani, Jeff Murray, Coach Greg Clatworthy, Asst. Coach Mort Giles.

OFSAA representative Wanda Mitchell (right) presented the gold medal banner to Chippewa Raiders captain Jason McArthur (left) following the championship match last Saturday. Chippewa defeated John McGregor in two straight sets to win the title.

The Centre Wellington Falcons of Fergus beat CHSS in two straight sets to win the bronze medal match. The team members are: Todd McDonald, Courtney Smith, Geoff Palmer, Shawn Adams, Adrian Trochtra, Brad McBarney, Dan Anderson, Darrel Bax, Peter Atkinson, Taylor McDaniel, Mark Frayne, Coach Geoff Newton, Manager Kurth Martel.

OFSAA Representative Wanda Mitchell (left) presented the silver medal banner to John McGregor team captain Jeff Murray during a ceremony following the final match.

The Leamington Lions defeated Osgoode Township to win the consolation title during the OFSAA "AA" Boys Volleyball Championships. The team members are: Joe Klassen, Rocco Flores, Dustin Dumais, Tony Soares, Vinnie Andrande, Brent Taylor, Ian Pearce, Jason Laba, Dale Coulter, Dean Bernandes, Dale Bernandes; Coach Tony Omar, Assistant Coach Henry Hildebrant, Managers Jeremy Steel and Johnny Youssef.

Tournament Convenor Carm Donato (left) presented the Centre Wellington captain Courtney Smith (right) with the bronze medal banner. The Falcons defeated CHSS in two sets to win the match.

The Boys of '94

DOWN THE LANES

Nov. 21 - 25

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Ona Gordon, 261; Beryl Austin, 235; Dorothy McMaster, 228.

Ladies High Triples - Beryl Austin, 611; Dorothy McMaster, 596; Ona Gordon, 585.

Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 283; Andy Rollins, 279; Bill Clark, 258.

Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 691; Bill Clark, 684; Andy Rollins, 565.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Jean Donaldson, 211; Gail Davidson, 206; Cindy Wannamaker, 204.

Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 656; Gail Davidson, 536; Jean Donaldson, 508.

Mens High Singles - Golden Wannamaker, 293; Charles Wannamaker, 283; Tom Edwards, 281.

Mens High Triples - Golden Wannamaker, 795; Charles Wannamaker, 667; Tom Edwards, 667; Rob Dent, 774.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Eileen Pearson, 243; Gert Kramp, 173; Lorraine Gibbs, 167.

Ladies High Triples - Eileen Pearson, 530; Betty Tennant, 460; Marj Chapman, 454.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 24; Ray Branigan, 196; Ted Pearson, 165.

Mens High Triples - Ray Branigan, 534; Al French, 495; Al Gibbs, 488.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Louise Caverly, 238; Lisa Finch-Moore, 219; Nancy Dew, 218.

Ladies High Triples - Nancy Dew, 580; Louise Caverly, 550; Kathryn Dies, 540.

Mens High Singles - Gary Caverly, 259; Ken Finch, 246; John Skocic, 221.

Mens High Triples - Ken Finch, 638; Ross Norris, 607; John Skocic, 603.

Thursday Night Mixes:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Dufresne, 271; Sharon Swart, 227; Annie Wilman, 188.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Dufresne, 629; Jenny Crawford, 530; Sharon Swart, 515.

Mens High Singles - Ross Norris, 296; Don Crawford, 228; Wayne Storring, 228.

Mens High Triples - Ross Norris, 767; Don Holland, 592; Don Crawford, 562.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

MADOC MINOR HOCKEY

On Nov. 20 the Atom E's travelled to Tweed for an exhibition match, pulling out their second win of the season. Thomas Nickle opened the scoring late in period one with an unassisted goal. Adam Bailey and Adam Wood set up Rob Reynolds for the next one to put Madoc ahead 2-0 going into the second. Jim Meraw and Mark Boyle lifted the lead to 4-0 in period two with a pair of assists from Josh Leaver and singles from Adam Bailey and Adam Wood. Tweed posted a pair of goals late in the second, mounting their comeback when Josh Leaver and Jim Meraw set up Thomas Nickle to make the score 5-2. Period three saw three Tweed goals to Madoc's one, scored by Rob Reynolds, assisted again by Josh Leaver and Luke Burnside. Greg Smith did an outstanding job between the pipes and Mike Stein shone on defence. Congratulations E's.

Our Peewees fell 2-1 in Trenton on the same date. Evan Hailstone popped in the lone Madoc goal, assisted by Jesse Chapman and Jereme Francis. Excellent defensive play kept the score at 1-0 for Madoc throughout the second, but Trenton mounted a strong third period comeback with two unanswered goals. Despite giving it their all, the boys were unable to tie the match.

The Peewees fared much better at home on Nov. 21 against Deseronto, taking down the visitors 4-2. With Deseronto leading 2-0, Jesse Chapman popped in the first goal of his hat trick on assists from Evan Hailstone and Darrell Baumken, late in period two. Goal number two, again on assists from Evan and Darrell, came from Jesse at the one third mark of the third.

Six minutes later, Evan Hailstone set up Darrell Baumken for the go ahead goal on a power play. Jesse Chapman topped off the evening with his hat trick again assisted by Evan Hailstone and Darrell Baumken.

Frankford swung into town on

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CHSS Centurion News

by Pamela Eadie Holly-Jean Rogers

Coming Soon: The drama club presents "Instant Theatre", wonderful composition of five plays. The dates are Dec. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and remember your $3 admission fee. It's well worth it to see this great production.

Nov. 23 featured the CHSS/CJBQ Radio presentation! CHSS students participating in this newsworthy event were Daryl Bennett, Jackie Coens and Grace Taylor.

Get on your best clothes and make your way to the semi-formal! This takes place Dec. 2 at CHSS. Remember to get your advanced tickets, because none will be sold at the door! Tickets are a mere $7. So don't miss this memorable event.

In exciting art news: Upcoming is the SHINE magazine cover contest. There is a $1,000 prize, so get your art utensils.

In the month of December there is also the CHSS Tweed Library Art Show. As well, the medical illustration contest is in, and Remembrance posters have gone for a contest regionally. The "families" art contest has gone for judging and there will be an Art Show at the Education Centre in December. It's a big art month for CHSS!

There will be a volleyball clinic on Dec. 9 from 4 - 10 p.m. Admission is $20. CHSS coaches recommend to all CHSS volleyball players that they attend the clinic. It is being run by the York University women's team it will focus on blocking, bumping, passing, serving and hitting.

The "Get covered in Milk Energy" promotion campaign is in progress at our terrific school. The goal is to increase our milk consumption by 100 per cent. Students are doing great, and love winning fabulous prizes at the same time as building strong bones and teeth. Melissa Schrieder was the winner of a fashionable black and white varsity jacket!

The OFSAA boys "AA" senior volleyball was held on Nov. 24-26. CHSS had the privilege of facilitating this event, as well as neighboring Centennial Secondary School. Results will be printed in next week's column.

In Wrestling news: Our Wrestling team wrestled in Cobourg Friday, Nov. 25. Results will be available for next week's publication. Upcoming meets include Dec. 7 in Trenton and the Vanier Christmas wrestling tournament, Dec. 14. Good luck to all wrestlers!

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Farmers government and industry wrestle with environmental sustainable farm practices

by D. F. Young

Farmers, government and industry continue to wrestle with sustainable farm programs which will preserve our environment and maintain a viable farming atmosphere. Sustainability will be based on adopting technology and practices which will manage the resource base while protecting the environment. Canadian farmers have been responsive to adopting many environmentally sustainable practices. However, more can be accomplished. Two areas of concern cited in the federal government's "Future Directions for Canadian Agriculture and Food" are soil conservation and the pesticide use. Soil conservation or erosion control programs have been widely accepted by most Canadian farmers. The Agriculture Canada report indicates that approximately 74 per cent of Canadian farmers employ conservation tillage practices compared with 69 per cent in the U.S. Likewise, a greater number of Canadian farmers practice no-till conservation farming methods (24 per cent to 18 per cent) than is done in the U.S. Despite this, there remains significant room for improvement with an estimated 39 per cent of our farm population which had done little, if anything, in the way of environmental changes in recent years. Other concerns which need a lot of attention include animal waste management and the reduction in use of marginal land.

The second major concern is pesticide use which has been reduced in recent years and is lower in Canada as compared with other countries. Pesticide rates in Canada average approximately .6 kilograms of active ingredient per hectare compared to two kilograms in the U.S. and almost five kilograms in France. This low usage enhances both our domestic and international reputation for high quality, safe food products. A recent survey conducted by Jeff Wilson, Chair of the AgCare Group, shows a continued decline in use of pesticides -- reduction of 13.3 per cent since 1988, a total reduction of 28.3 per cent from 1983. In Ontario, the Food Systems 2002 Project set out to work with farmers and environmental groups to cut pesticide use in half by the year 2002. One of the specific changes include the reduction in atrazine by approximately 42 per cent between 1988 and 1993. Some of this reduction is due to the elimination of fall applications. Likewise, glyphosate use has increased by upwards to 300 per cent as an alternative use for quackgrass control where atrazine was used formerly. Other chemical uses dropped considerably partly because of the use of newer herbicide families which reduce the use to grams instead of kilograms per acre. These families are substituting for earlier higher volume products. Likewise, the use of corn rootworm insecticides has dropped dramatically partly because of more crop rotation which eliminated the need for this treatment. In the vegetable and fruit industry, there has been a dramatic reduction in pesticide use where pest management scouts assist farmers in developing low pesticide programs.

Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program

Fall is the time of year when a large number of beef cattle change hands. Sellers should be aware of the Ontario Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program as a means of protecting them from default on payment. Livestock dealers, community sales operators, and country dealers should be licensed if purchasing cattle in Ontario. Sellers have protection of selling to a licensed dealer enroled in the Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program. Sellers can then apply for compensation if the buyer defaults on payment. The Financial Protection Program deducts a fee on each sale through the auction barns which is then placed in a fund to be used as compensation if required. Compensation amounts to 90 per cent of any approved claim. For sellers, it is important to determine that the dealer is licensed before completing a transaction. A list of licensed dealers is available through the various OMAFRA offices and the Livestock Commissioner. In case of a payment default, it is important to notify the Commissioner immediately if no payment is made within a day following trading.

Belleville contracting firm honored by international manufacturer

D&K Heating and Air Conditioning, based in Belleville, has been selected from several hundred residential contracting firms regionally, to receive the Circle of Excellence Award from Lennox Industries (Canada) Ltd., an international heating and air conditioning manufacturer.

The award was presented to Bob McMullen and Ben DeBruyn by Lennox's Archie Campbell, Eastern Ontario Sales Manager, during a recent ceremony in Toronto, Ontario.

The Circle of Excellence Award recognizes outstanding accomplishment by independent Lennox dealerships in several areas of business management. Criteria include sales, performance, company growth, advertising and promotional success, and business planning effectiveness.

D&K Heating and Air Conditioning is located in the Northland Centre on Highway 62, north of Belleville. The company employs 30 and services the Belleville and Kingston area, including Madoc.

"Earning the Circle of Excellence Award emphasizes D&K Heating and Air Conditioning progress as a leading marketer of residential comfort systems," said Bob Caster, vice president, North America sales.

Lennox markets residential and commercial furnaces, heat pumps, air conditioners, fireplaces and accessories through 5,000 independent Lennox dealers worldwide.

D&K Heating's Bob McMullen (right) and Ben DeBruyn (left) were presented with the Circle of Excellence Award by Lennox's Archie Campbell (middle), Eastern Ontario Sales Manager, during a recent ceremony held in Toronto.

Five infrastructure projects to create 31 jobs in County

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strategies and the additional facilities at the fire training tower will allow expanded use of the tower as well as providing improved facilities," said Mr. Deline.

"The Hastings Heritage Trail will provide another strong link between the southern, central and northern parts of this great County creating a healthier, economic, tourism and natural environmental bond."

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Thought For The Day

A subscriber to the Mississippi weekly, edited by Mark Twain, found a spider in his newspaper one morning and wrote to inquire whether it was a sign of good or bad luck. With an eye to business, Twain replied:

"Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over your paper to see which merchant is not advertising so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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MADOC MINOR HOCKEY

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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Nov. 22 for an exhibition match with the Atom E's. Thomas Nickle put the home team ahead 3-0 on a natural hat trick with two assists from Rob Reynolds and one from Jim Meraw. Frankford finally got on the board early in period two and Thomas responded with his fourth goal of the night, unassisted. Frankford popped in their second goal to end period two 4-2 for Madoc. Luke Burnside set up Rob Reynolds early in the third to put the home team ahead 5-2 for a short time. Frankford knocked in three unanswered goals late in the third to finish the game in a five all tie.

The Midgets were in action on Nov. 22 as well, but were shutout 12-0 by North Frontenac, allowing no less than for power play goals. Lets hope this week brings a little better luck to the big guys!

Nov. 26 was an action packed day at home with four teams taking to the ice, beginning with the Tykes in a match with Havelock. Tyler Smith did a fantastic job in net, recording a shutout in this 5-0 game for the home team. Darby Smith and Jonathan McConnell set up Chad McLean for the first Madoc goal, midway through the first. Chad popped in his second goal, assisted by William Dawes and Chad Stein early in period two. Travis Gordon posted the next two goals, the first assisted by Jarrod Cassidy and Brennan Vezina and the next, unassisted. Jonathan McConnell knocked in the topper midway through period three with assists from William Dawes and Chad McLean. Congratulations Tykes for a super game!

The Novices took to the ice on the heels of the Tykes' victory, recording a 4-1 win over visiting Tamworth. Josh Moore opened the scoring for Madoc, assisted by Bradley Robinson early in period one. Adrian Taylor and Shawn Trotter set up Jamie Campkin for the second goal at the four minute mark of the first. Madoc held their 2-0 lead into the final two minutes of period two, when Tamworth finally go on the board. Shawn Trotter and Josh Moore each posted a goal in the third with assists from Jeff Preston, Adrian Taylor, Bradley Robinson and Logan Cassidy. Donald Alexander gave an excellent effort in net for the home team and the defence gave a super effort as well!

Stirling pummelled the Atom E's 11-1 following the Novice win. Despite holding the visitors scoreless through the first period, the E's were unable to hold on into the second and were down nine goals when Adam Bailey spoiled Stirling's shutout with assists from Josh Leaver and Adam Wood.

The Peewees fared much better on Saturday, taking down North Frontenac 9-4. Mike Empey opened the scoring for the Peewees early in period one. Evan Hailstone knocked in the first goal of his hat trick two minutes later. North Frontenac jumped onto the scoreboard a minute later to put the score at 2-1 Madoc. Darrell Baumken and Mike Leaver put the home team up another pair to end the first with a three goal lead. North Frontenac posted their only goal of the second early on, but Jesse Chapman popped in another for the home team. Period two saw excellent defensive play by both clubs. The other two goals of Evan's hat trick came in period three, with singles from Mike Leaver and Jesse Chapman. North Frontenac posted another pair in the third, but were too far gone for a comeback. Jesse Chapman led the assist roster with four, doubles from Evan Hailstone and Derrick Blackburn and singles from Mike Leaver, Rodney Wilman, Darrell Baumken, Adam Wilkins, Mike Empey and Ryan Donaldson. Congratulations Peewees on a terrific game.

Just a reminder that the kids in Minor Hockey are selling chocolate covered almonds and chocolate caramel swirls. These fine products from World's Finest Chocolates are very reasonably priced and make super stocking stuffers (if you can resist the temptation to empty the box before Christmas). Please support your local players when the boys ask, keeping them in sports helps to keep them out of the courts!

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